

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

MELON OUSTER
UP FOR DEBATEAssembly Committee Concedes
Right to Hold OverSecretary's Business May
Next Be DiscussedMcKellar's Demands Bring
Legal Complications

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—The House Judiciary committee today conceded the right of the House to hold over the case of the Honorable Charles McKellar, a Tennessee Democrat, who was expelled from the House last year for refusing to take the oath of allegiance.

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"TEN-TO-LIFE" BILL PASSES

Assembly Committee Also Approves Three Other
Woolwine Measures to Rout Crime

SACRAMENTO, April 17. (AP)—Armed burglars and robbers were struck a blow today by the passage by the Assembly Committee on Crime Problems of a group of bills introduced by Assemblyman Woolwine of Los Angeles.

Under the first of the Woolwine bills, marauders committing burglaries while carrying loaded firearms and armed hold-up men will be subject to a sentence of from ten years to life. The present minimum sentence is five years.

As originally drawn the Woolwine bill placed the offenses on the same level as first-degree murder, punishable by life imprisonment or death. The amendment reducing the severity of the sentence was proposed by Assemblyman Cloyd of Stockton.

Under the other three bills which are given a favorable recommendation by the committee, judges will be given discretionary power in meeting jail sentences. Instead of prison terms to writers of fictitious checks, forgers, and those causing custody while under misdemeanor conviction, the maximum and minimum terms to remain as at present.

Tempered in this respect, the law relating to passers of bad checks will be tightened by another clause, which will consider a refusal by rights in not resubmitting the names of Mr. Mellon and Mr. Davis, who were held over from the Coolidge Cabinet. More than 100 precedents have been found by committee members supporting the course pursued by President Hoover in this respect.

McKELLAR ACTS
The resolution of Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, was adopted by the Senate on March 5 after the President submitted the nominations of his other Cabinet officers. It challenged the right of McKellar to continue on two grounds: One, that his name had not been submitted to the Senate by Mr. Hoover, and, two, that he was serving in violation of the law. The resolution was adopted without a roll call after Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, intimate friend of the Treasury Secretary, voted no objection.

The McKellar resolution also referred to an old statute forbidding revenue officers to be engaged or interested in the liquor business. There was some discussion in the committee today of the connection of Mr. Mellon with the Overholt Distillery Corporation, of which he was a stockholder at one time.

Most of the members of the Judiciary Committee were present at the meeting, which was called especially by Chairman Norris for consideration of the McKellar resolution. Senator McKellar participated in the session, although he is not a member of the committee.

TAKE UP LEGAL PHASES
The long discussion is described as having centered on various legal points in connection with the authority of the resolution, and in regard to the extent to which the committee can proceed. Most of the committee members are lawyers.

There is doubt in the minds of some members as to what can be done, even should the committee decide that Mr. Mellon is not qualified to hold the Treasury position in view of his business interests. Opinions were expressed that impeachment proceedings, which must be started in the House, will be the only recourse.

There also was some discussion on the extent to which a stockholder or may be regarded as interested in trade or commerce. Friends of the Treasury head have declared that this is the only extent to which he is now involved in business.

TWO SHOT
IN PAY-ROLL
ROBBERYBandits Get \$38,392 and
Escape After Gun Fight on
New York Street

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Shooting down a policeman and a bank guard with sawed-off shotguns and large caliber revolvers, five bandits escaped today with a pay roll of \$38,392 being transported in a taxicab to the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Bethune street on the lower West Side.

The money was being taken from the few blocks from the Chatham Bank branch bank at Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue to the laboratories under guard of Patrolman Joseph Clancy and John McKane and Eugene Corley, guards employed by the bank.

As the taxicab neared its destination an automobile crowded it to the curb and the robbers opened fire, which was returned by Clancy and McKane. The patrolman was shot twice in the head and Corley once through the leg.

One robber seized the tin box containing the money, waved it at his companions, and they all jumped in their car and sped away to West street, disappearing in river-front traffic.

Both windows of the taxi were cut away by the gunfire as though sliced out with a knife and a dozen holes perforated the roof and sides. Witnesses reported that a machine gun had been used, but Commissioner Whelan said he believes shotguns and revolvers were the only weapons.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. (AP)—For the purpose of promoting safety in the operation of all transportation utilities in California, the State Railroad Commission today announced the creation of a new safety division of its engineering department.

The investigation of all serious accidents on public carriers, under jurisdiction of the commission, will be carried out by the new division, which also will co-operate with the State Industrial Accident Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission in formulating additional plans for accident prevention.

H. L. Englehardt of the commission's engineering staff has been promoted to the position of safety engineer and will assume charge of the new division. He will be assisted by three inspectors.

TEAGUE OFFERS
LAND PROPOSALCalifornia Urges Curb on
Further CultivationDebuture Plan in Senate
Bill Drives FireHouse Begins Farm Measure
Discussion Today

WASHINGTON, April 17. (Exclusive)—Vigorous measures by the government to prevent additional land being placed under cultivation as long as the present agricultural depression continues were advocated by C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' and Walnut Growers' Association, in a communication submitted today to various Federal departments interested in the farm relief problem and to all members of Congress.

Mr. Teague's suggestions follow up his recent appearance before the House Agriculture Committee, and were directed to gain attention as the House tomorrow starts its discussion of the administration agricultural measure.

FIVE PROPOSALS MADE
The California spokesman made five recommendations in connection with passage of a farm bill. They were:

(1) That the work of the Department of Agriculture and State agricultural colleges assisting producers in shaping their crop plans be intensified, along with extension of the economic information service by the Federal department.

(2) That further farm land expansion be prevented.

(3) That the government, "should adopt vigorous means to prevent further expansion of farm land areas until agricultural property has been restored. This can be done by setting up machinery for classifying and appraising potential agricultural lands for the guidance of prospective buyers and sellers of such lands, by delaying new irrigation projects until justified by economic conditions, providing control measures for the unsalinated public domain and by the Federal and State governments acquiring submarginal agricultural lands and devoting them to reforestation, reserves, parks and the like."

(4) Expansion of foreign work by the Department of Agriculture, to increase the foreign outlets for our farm products and keep American producers adequately informed with regard to competition, prices, etc.

FINANCING DISCUSSED
(5) Development of the co-operative movement. "The great need for the sound development of the co-operative movement," Mr. Teague said in his circular, "is the co-ordination and mobilization of the Federal and State forces behind it, thus giving it the stamp of public approval and putting behind it the necessary confidence of the producers. In my opinion, this can be accomplished without setting up new bureaus and departments which would perhaps only tend to confuse the issue."

(6) Agricultural financing. "The government," said Teague, "should act in furnishing funds for capital investments where the same are necessary for processing or warehousing the product of the farmer, to be repaid from the returns from the crop handled." He declared this could be done by operating the Federal intermediate credit banks from the Federal land banks, creation of a Federal intermediate credit board to supervise these banks and the loaning of funds to co-operative associations to enable them to acquire or erect processing plants, warehouses and other facilities necessary to their successful business operation.

"This," he said, "would also help mobilize the credit facilities of the government to the more effective development of greater-owned and controlled co-operatives, and would take this financing out of the hands of a group of men who have too much pursued only a land-financing policy."

Teague urged that each of the five subjects be dealt with specifically by the department of the government. "They are definitely live issues in the minds of the producers as they are fundamental to the working out of the long-time farmer problem."

DEBENTURE FOUGHT
Farm-relief discussion at the Capitol centered today on the export debenture plan which the Senate Agricultural Committee has written into the McNary bill. This debenture plan promises to take the place of the old equalization fee principle as the bone of contention in enactment of agricultural relief.

It amounts to a direct subsidy to exporters of farm products, amounting to half the tax duty that would be levied on the same products if they were imported. Under the proposal, for example, a farmer exporting a bushel of wheat would receive a certificate with a cash value of 21 cents, which is half the duty collected by the United States on a bushel of wheat coming into the country. The certificate would be transferable, and the farmer could dispose of it for cash or credit to large American importers. Of course, there would be a discount rate to make the transaction profitable from the importer's standpoint.

It is estimated off-hand by government experts that such a plan would mean a loss to the government of something like \$150,000,000 a year on wheat imports, alone.

Although President Hoover, in conference with members of the Senate Agricultural Committee, declined to express himself definitely on the debenture scheme, it is

CAT-AND-DOG
LIFE COVETEDTwo Hundred Seek \$80 Job
As Keeper of Pets
Under Will

BRIDGEPORT (CT), April 17. (Exclusive)—Dr. Robert H. Davis, trustee of the \$20,000 estate of Mrs. Nellie Smart, former Stamford society woman, announced today he had received more than 200 applications from various sections of the United States for the \$80-a-week job provided for in Mrs. Smart's will as keeper of her two dogs and sixteen cats.

regarded as certain he is unalterably opposed to it, and would be to any farm bill containing it sent to him.

HERE'S HOW EXPORT
PLAN WOULD OPERATE

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—Here is what an export farmer would do to get the benefit of the debenture plan that has been under consideration by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

An exporter of wheat, for instance, upon placing his product ready for shipment out of the United States would receive from Treasury officials at the port an export debenture certificate. The value of this would be computed by multiplying the number of bushels to be exported by the debenture rate. The rate in the case of wheat would be one-half of the tariff on wheat, or 21 cents per bushel.

The farmer would take his certificate to any importing individual or firm and receive for it the import duty in place of currency in the payment of import duties to the government.

The net result is that the farmer would receive the world price for his product, plus the rate of debenture.

FRENCH TO KEEP
NEW FILM RATIOProducers' Association Backs
3-to-1 SuggestionOld Rate of 7 to 1 Held Not
to be ProtectiveStatement Calls Americans'
Action Discriminatory

PARIS, April 17. (AP)—The French Motion-Picture Producers' Association today decided to retain the three-to-one ratio they have suggested instead of the present ratio by which Americans must buy one French film for every seven sold in France.

After announcement recently that the French association proposed the new three-to-one ratio, American film companies announced their imminent withdrawal from the French market.

Today's meeting of the general committee was attended by representatives of the producers, distributors, directors and authors.

STATEMENT ISSUED
The general committee of the French Motion-Picture Producers' Association issued the following statement:

The directing committee, regretting the decision taken without advance notice by American concerns, points out that France alone of all the countries where the importation of films is regulated, has been the object of such procedure.

However, the committee nonetheless has resolved to protect as in the last with safeguard, propriety and the spirit of conciliation, the interests of producers, lessors and directors of motion-picture dealers. These interests not only are material, but intellectual and moral, and not so much personal and individual as general and national.

MANDATE RENEWED
The committee, therefore, renews the mandate given its office to issue as soon as possible modifications which it seems necessary to make to the continent's laws.DARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTHUNIQUE
COFFEE
BOTTLES

Care of colors is essential to a joyous table service. This requisite is fully filled by bringing such unique coffee bottles as these directly to the table. Of least proof transparent glass, intricately topped with colored radii and clever hand-carved coxys. The bottle with the plain cork is priced \$2.00; with the fancy cork, \$3.75. 4 cup size, 4th Floor.

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LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH, OAKLAND
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34 PX
\$320
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This year's outstanding Radio....
at only a little more than an ordinary set!

Most people would gladly pay "a little more" for a radio of quality . . . if they were familiar with the superior qualities of Zenith radios. This has been so apparent in our hundreds of Zenith sales that we recommend it, unquestionably, to those who want an extra good radio . . . at only a little more. Zenith's standards of manufacture are so high that the quality of its tone, chassis and its cabinet is strikingly apparent to the casual observer. We invite you to see the 34PX and compare it with any radio. You will be delighted with its performance.

Home Demonstrations Solicited.

\$40.00 down
Balance to suit
your convenience

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in tailoring craftsman-
ship are reflected in
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Levy. Experience and
knowledge always
will predominate.Personal Supervision Mr. Sam G. Levy
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BRANCH SHOP ANNAPOLIS HOTELNOW
2 package for
25¢Always fresh
OLD GOLDS
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CIGAR STORESGENUINE GILLETTE BLADES
Package of 10, cut to 69¢Lipton Teas are best
for Quality and FlavorIndia for quality. Blended by
experts, packed by the most up-
to-date methods. Lipton's Tea
is the best obtainable.LIPTON'S
TEAAIR FOR THE YELLOW PACKAGE
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626-621 O. T. Johnson Building
Hwy. 9 to 10 Phone TUBer 4201Stiff and Achy?
Too Often/This Warns of
Sluggish KidneysANE? Stiff? Achy? Every day being
neglected backache? Kidney
trouble? Too frequent, uneasy or burning
urine?
To promote normal kidney action and
aid your kidneys in eliminating your blood
poisonous wastes, use Lipton's Pills.
Lipton's Pills have given relief to
many and best recommended kidney doctor.PILLS
Lipton Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.JOE KORBER
624 W. 8th St.
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Smart-LINE

This Combination garment accomplishes just what the name implies—"Smart-line"—with "not a break" at the waist line!

Bust is of swami cloth... girdle of fancy material and fine elastic combined.

\$5.00

An excellent foundation garment!

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

UNUSUAL SAVINGS!

Towels, napkins
cloths and sets
AT SPECIAL PRICES!

LINENS

April Event! A time when home-makers enjoy outstanding economies in timely, needful linen and bedding items. Special purchase features, merchandise reduced for clearance. Save now!

180 Linen Sets Special!

Pure round thread linen sets. 35x35 cloth with 4 napkins have effective borders in pastel colors. Notable at **75c**

Irish Table Damask
64 inches wide—heavy cream table damask from Ireland featured at yard **75c**

Irish Linen Napkins
Fine Irish linen damask napkins, 18x18 size—hemmed, ready to use, each **25c**

Fine Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins
72x72 cloths at only \$3.50.
70x126 cloths only \$5.50.

2400 Huck Towels

Thousands of huck towels in this special selling! 17x32 size—hemstitched ends in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. **25c**

Linen Huck Towels
Heavy linen huck towels with colored borders—16x28 size special at **35c**

18x36 Bath Towels
All white or with colored borders—heavy bath towels, special at **25c**

Large Bath Towels
Extra heavy bath towels, with blue, rose, peach, green borders. 22x46 **50c**

Huck Towels
Imported linen huck towels with hemstitched damask ends are only **50c**

ALSO 500 pot holders very specially priced for today's selling at only, each 5c

Bedding Specials!

81x90 Utica Sheets
81x90 size, well-known Utica quality. Only 220 of these **\$1.35**

Block Plaid Blankets
Wool and cotton—will launder well, in dainty pastel shades. 66x80. Each **\$4.95**

Pillow Cases Less
Hand-embroidered pillow cases, all white or colored borders. Each at **75c**

Solid Color Blankets
70x80 size—wool and cotton mixed. In solid pastel shades. Each **\$3.50**

Pillow Bedspreads
Chinese fillet bedspreads, heavy type fine quality at only **\$6.85**

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

NOD TO RUSSIA HELD MISTAKE

Eastern Educator Opposes
Red Recognition

D.A.R. Speaker Takes Issue
With Senator Borah

Soviet Seeking to Overturn
Government, He Says

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution attending the thirty-eighth annual Congress today heard an address by Prof. E. A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, against United States recognition of Soviet Russia.

Prof. Walsh took issue with Senator Borah for his Senate resolution to recognize the present Russian government, which he contended is "the directing force and vanguard of the international Socialist revolution designed to abolish by force of arms the Constitution of the United States."

"The rulers of Soviet Russia have two faces," he continued, "one which they present to the League of Nations at Geneva when their representatives ask for universal disarmament, and the other, which is their true countenance, they reveal when gathered in council in Moscow."

Mrs. Jules Y. Talmadge of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Lowell F. Horst of Cincinnati are the two candidates for president-general of the organization.

RADIO-CHANNEL GRAB BLOCKED

So-called Press Association
Loses Court Ruling

Title of New Concern Held
to be Misnomer

Claim of Priority Rejected by
High Tribunal

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON, April 17. (Exclusive)—The chief legal technicality standing in the way of assignments of radio short waves to American press interests for domestic and transoceanic communication has been removed by the decision of Justice Bailey in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia holding that the newly formed National Radio Press Association, Inc., is not a press association despite its name. This proposed radio news-gathering and news-distributing organization, with Herbert Bayard Swope at its head, sought to enjoin the Federal Radio Commission from assigning the twenty continental and twenty transoceanic channels reserved for press services on a special ground that it had a superior claim to all the channels by virtue of the service it would perform. The court, however, refused to send the news out via the short waves to broadcasting stations which would flash it to their listeners.

Financial revenue was to be obtained by charging the stations a fee for the service and by having either the national organization or individual stations, "both, procure advertising sponsors for the news flashes. The advertisers would thus 'buy time' in much the same manner they now do for the entertainment programs they sponsor."

ALL POINTS DENIED

Generally regarded as economically impracticable by press association officials and representatives of large newspapers who were in Washington recently to discuss the press-wave allocations, at a session held at the National Radio Press Association took its case to court. It obtained a restraining order to prevent the assignment of the channels, particularly while the Federal Radio Commission was functioning without its full membership.

All its points were denied by Justice Bailey, who stated in his opinion that the commission is under no obligation to postpone its hearings at the demand "of corporation which has just come into existence," he radio press group had joined in the discussion as a late-comer, and after it practically had been agreed that the channels should be reserved for the printed press. Prompted by a special hearing on its case by the commission, its officials and its counsel objected on the ground that they were entitled to apply for all the waves in question along with the press interests.

The press associations and newspaper bands, together with the American Publishers' Committee, propose to use the wave lengths to handle some of their own word traffic across the country and across the seas. The committee's trustee, Joseph Pierson, of Chicago, was in Washington this week to advise the commission that the several radio news organizations represented in the committee have reached an agreement among themselves with regard to the division of channels.

DISSENTIONS AHEAD

Serious dissension among the press applicants was aired at the commission hearings, the Associated Press in particular protesting against the commission's requirement that stations established under the wave grants should be opened to the service of all the press on a public-utility basis. This principle is being insisted upon by Judge Robinson, chairman of the commission, who holds that the O. Sykes has been inclined to the belief that the press should form the large corporation utilizing all the press waves and operating as a public utility.

It is practically certain that the public utility principle will have to be accepted by the press, even if wave allotments are made to the separate units. Now that Gen. Charles McK. Saitzman is about to assume office as commissioner from the Middle West zone, action on the wave grants probably will not be delayed. The commission also is expected to take up at about the same time the applications of the Radio Corporation of America and the two major Radio and Telegraph companies for continental short waves to be used for the domestic radio-telegraph systems they propose to establish.

One such system already is being built by the Universal Wireless Communications Company, granted forty short waves last December for a network covering 110 cities. "The Radio Corporation of America plans a network of thirty cities and the Mackay plan is to link about twenty."

National Park Study Helped

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur today announced appointment of an informal advisory group to assist the director of the National Park Service on questions relating to an educational policy and development in national playgrounds.

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, who is interested actively in educational work in the parks, was named chairman of the advisory committee.

Formation of this committee was recommended by an informal committee appointed by Secretary Wilbur last year for the study of educational problems in national parks.

**DISAPPOINTED SWAIN
ACCUSED OF BOMBING**

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Paul Kerouac, 42 years of age, was in the police line-up today charged with having bombed the home of a mother of three children when she refused to leave her husband to elope with him. A bomb exploded yesterday in the rear of the home of Mrs. Catherine Kalenik in Flushing, Queens, wrecking the rear of the house but injuring none of the family.

Old Fashioned Health Theories Are Exploded

Advance In Medical Science In Recent Years Amazing — One Important Discovery After Another Has Been Made — Nutrition, Health and Efficiency Often Hang In Balance for Want of Certain Substances — The New and Revolutionary Formula, Sargon, Is Designed To Supply These Basic Elements

THE advance of Science in all its branches during recent years has been amazing. In all parts of the world investigators are at work in research laboratories, filled with modern equipment, learning new things which add to the health or efficiency of mankind and which force into the discard many of the beliefs and methods which prevailed a few years ago.

Sargon, the new preparation which is designed to induce and sustain that perfect chemical balance of the body which we call good health, is based on these facts.

It represents some of the latest knowledge of Medical Science on modern therapy. It contains certain basic ingredients which stimulate three great mechanisms of the human body.

These ingredients and the knowledge of their action are the result of the last ten years of world-wide medical research. No other preparation contains all of them—because until recently, it was considered a chemical impossibility to combine them. The head of Pharmaceutical Chemistry in a great American University succeeded in doing so.

His secret method of combining these basic ingredients in one formula is now the property of the Sargon Laboratories and can be obtained by no other firm or individual in the world.

A brief history of the physiological and chemical investigations which have led advanced medical thought to discard certain old-fashioned drugs and methods for the principal ingredients contained in Sargon, is as follows:

An ever-growing problem in the field of medicine is how to maintain health in the great mass of humanity subjected to the trying conditions of highly civilized communities. The human body is a machine—a divine machine. Given the simple rugged environment, and treatment is designed for and it will run smoothly, year after year, without complaint.

Investigations Begun

Our ancestors, for example, worked out of doors, ate simple food, and went early to bed with no intricate physical problems to disturb their rest. Little was heard in those days of General Debility, Nervous Depressions, Tonicity, Laxatives, etc. But, as civilization spread and the simple life, which automatically regulates the chemical processes of the body, vanished forever for millions of the human race. Crowded sedentary methods of living took its place. The result was a vast increase, not in specific diseases, but in what are called ordinary ailments.

General Debility, Indigestion, Chronic Constipation, Low Vitality, etc., are sure indications that the human machine for doing its work under modern conditions is being overtaxed. Medical Science was troubled by the abnormal physical condition which it saw on every hand. It was particularly disturbed by the immense amount of gastric disorders which were encountered. Indigestion was becoming more and more prevalent. The human stomach had, apparently, been unable to adjust itself to modern conditions, and civilized man seemed doomed to chronic dyspepsia.

At this point, wide spread Scientific Investigation of the stomach began. It continued over a period of years. Its results were surprising.

The investigators finally proved that the cause of most cases of stomach trouble lies outside of the stomach. They were found to be largely due to an insufficient flow of bile from the gall bladder into the duodenum, a part of the digestive tract. This discovery led to an exhaustive investigation of bile. Most of us can remember when bile was thought to be a more or less harmful distillation of the body which caused Biliousness, Nausea, and other unpleasant symptoms. The investigators disproved all that. They discovered that bile has many all-important functions.

Life Sustaining Fluid

It is an alkaline which counteracts hyperacidity; it is a powerful digestant, without which food cannot be properly assimilated.

It is Nature's own laxative, so certain in its action that people with a normal flow of bile are practically immune to constipation.

It is an antiseptic, which lessens bacterial growth in the intestines and combats putrefaction and the formation of gas.

Bile is, in short, a veritable life-sustaining fluid. If we lack it, the entire chemical action of the body is deranged and we become victims of auto-intoxication or self-poisoning, with the inevitable mental and physical depression which follows.

The investigators gave these findings to the world. They indicated that Indigestion, Constipation, Hyperacidity and Auto-intoxication should be combated by the simple, natural method of stimulating bile flow. Medical Science adopted the suggestion.

dragging body. All this was accomplished by increasing the supply of Nature's own digestant and laxative—bile.

Results Gratifying

This substance is one of the principal ingredients in Sargon. It is also contained in greater concentration in Sargon Soft Mass Pills. In all cases of established constipation the pills should be taken in addition to Sargon until elimination becomes regular and normal.

Unlike other laxatives, these pills do not confine their action to the intestines; with a subsequent weakening of the muscular activity of the bowels. The principal action of Sargon Pills is to increase the flow of bile—an instantly better and more natural laxative than can ever be evolved by man.

A second series of investigations, brought about by the increasing number of pale, anemic people, was confined to the scientific study of the blood. The result was two important discoveries.

In past years we have believed that lack of red blood corpuscles was the cause of Simple Anemia, commonly called Impoverishment of the Blood. This is only partially true.

The investigators proved that Haemoglobin, a crystalline substance contained within the red corpuscle, is the true oxygen-carrying agent of the blood—and that it is lack of Haemoglobin which diminishes

principal ingredients contained in Sargon. Lack of the red blood cells is the cause of the blood to the richness and required for good health. In cases of Simple Anemia, the chief symptoms are pale complexion, loss of energy, and general lack of vitality. It is a condition of the blood which is the most important factor in the maintenance of the organs and fluids of the body. The condition demanded by good health.

Almost Incredible

Until recent years little was known of the blood. Science has been slow to penetrate the mysteries of the blood. While not understood, it was thought to be of minor importance. The discovery that the circulation of one of the most vital of the blood, the regulated development of the human body, started the scientific world.

Investigations of the glandular system were begun. So important were the discoveries induced by these investigations that many laboratories of the world have been directed their entire attention to the study of the glands.

These investigations have revealed the fact that the glands of the body are the source of the most incredible chemical elements. These glands secrete into the blood, pour into every cell of the body, and are responsible for more than the physical growth of the human body.

It is through the action of these glands that we get our energy and power. They are the source of our strength and well-being, or, more properly, of our weakness.

All this having been revealed, it was apparent to the investigators that the glands of the body were the source of the most incredible chemical elements. These glands secrete into the blood, pour into every cell of the body, and are responsible for more than the physical growth of the human body.

The experiment was made. Administering small quantities of this chemical element, the result was astonishing. A sense of comfort and well-being, an accompanying improvement in temperament and color of the face, in most cases, appeared.

After the administration of this element, many cases of observation also showed the following physiological results: greater bodily energy, increased circulation, and the hair became more lustrous and clammy skin became more normal; sound, unobscured, placed looking, mental capacity increased to a point where concentration was improved.

The above is the result of three great recent discoveries in Science, designed to increase the effectiveness of the human body. The tendency toward a more normal condition of man and woman are forced to live in the modern world.

Sargon is the chemical element just described.

The Effect Amazing

Sargon, therefore, stimulates and invigorates the glands of the body by a scientific and scientific method, which results in some of our most important physiological effects in the human body, as follows:

One—increased bile flow, which eliminates a substantial portion of the digestive tract.

Two—increased circulation of the blood, which results in a more normal condition of man and woman.

Three—stimulation of the endocrine glands, which results in a more normal condition of man and woman.

Sargon is the chemical element just described.

The third main ingredient in Sargon is the chemical element just described.

The Sargon formula is based on these discoveries.

The investigators proved that Calomel has no effect on the liver or bile flow. It is a purgative and nothing else.

The immediate consequence of this discovery was an eager search throughout the chemical world for something that would really stimulate bile flow.

The search was rewarded. A substance was discovered that acted quickly and effectively on a sluggish liver with a resultant increase in the flow of bile.

The results following the administration of this substance to people suffering from deficient bile flow was all that was hoped for. In many cases it was noted that the appetite for wholesome food was increased; digestion was improved; constipation disappeared. Following these improvements, a sense of physical well-being and mental alertness replaced the depressed mind and

the supply of oxygen throughout the body, and is the cause of Simple Anemia.

Having discovered Haemoglobin and learned of its importance to the blood stream, the investigators attempted to find a method by which the supply of Haemoglobin could be increased.

An investigator found that Haemoglobin was largely composed of a certain mineral. He found that when the mineral was combined with a certain fruit juice it was more readily absorbed by the blood stream than in any other form and was highly effective in increasing Haemoglobin.

When this compound was given to pale, tired, listless people, suffering from impoverished blood, most of them showed remarkable improvement.

This combination of mineral and fruit juice is the second

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Health

Amazing --- One
le --- Nutrition,
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principal ingredient contained in Sargol. It is for the purpose of aiding in restoring the blood to the richness and vigor required for good health. In cases of Simple Anemia, the chief symptoms of which are pale complexion, cold hands and feet, susceptibility to coughs, colds and other germ diseases, and general lack of vitality, it is astonishingly effective both as to the improvement and final results.

We come now to a third series of investigations, the result of which is of incalculable value in maintaining certain important organs and fluids of the body in the condition demanded by good health.

Almost Incredible

Until recent years little thought and less study had been given to the endocrine glands, or ductless glands. Their function, while not understood, was thought to be of minor importance. The discovery that the secretion of one of these glands regulated development in the human body, started the scientific world.

Investigations of the endocrine glandular system were at once begun. So important were the discoveries induced by these investigations that many scientists of late have been giving their entire attention to the glandular system alone. The result of these investigations are almost incredible. Chemicals which these humble glands secrete and pour into the blood, permeate into every cell of the body and are responsible for nerve function, physical growth and emotions.

It is through the secretion of these glands that we are either mentally and physically alert and ambitious, or sluggish and dull; contented and well poised, or moody and depressed.

All this having been proved, it was apparent to the investigators that these glands were supplying the body with some chemical element as necessary to its metabolic activity as food or oxygen. The glandular secretions were analyzed. They were found to contain a certain chemical element, traces of which were also found in the blood stream and throughout the entire body. Furthermore, it was noted that many people in a state of debilitated condition gave physical evidence of a lack of this particular chemical element.

The experiment was tried of administering small quantities of this chemical element to depressed, run-down people. The result was astonishing. A sense of comfort and well-being with an accompanying improvement in temperament and outlook upon life was, in most cases, apparent.

After the administration of this element, many cases under observation also showed the following physiological changes: greater bodily warmth, with increase of circulation; dry, brittle hair became more plentiful; clammy skin became more normal; sound, untroubled sleep replaced jerking, tossing, and catnaps; mental capacity increased to a point where concentration was again possible; the memory and perception was improved.

The above is the third of three great recent discoveries in science, designed to meet the demand of the medical world for an effective method of combating the tendency toward the subnormal condition of men and women who are forced to live in the congested, unnatural, high speed modern world.

The third main ingredient in Sargol is the chemical element just described.

The Effect Amazing

Sargol, therefore, stimulates and invigorates three great channels of the body by a new scientific method, which represents some of the latest knowledge on modern therapy. Its edge on modern therapy is the physiological effect is threefold and as follows:

One—Increased bile flow to eliminate a normal condition in the digestive and intestinal tract.

Two—Increase in Hemoglobin to offset tendencies toward impoverishment of the blood.

Three—Stimulation of the endocrine glands all in overcoming a sluggish debilitated condition.

Sargol is being rapidly distributed throughout the world. It is manufactured in one of the largest medical laboratories in America. Its sale and distribution are backed by millions of capital.

Sargol is the scientific answer to countless thousands of run-down, debilitated people who need something to restore and maintain good health in the face of modern conditions.

Sargol can now be obtained in Los Angeles and other cities at all Owl Drug Stores.

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BALFOUR DEBT POLICY UPHELD

Baldwin Government Backs Famous 1922 Note

War Official Calls Funding Agreements Fair

Snowden Scored for Attack on Settlements

LONDON, April 17. (AP)—The Baldwin government struck swiftly today in defense of the famous Balfour note of 1922, by which Great Britain laid down the policy that she would be content with settling from her allies and Germany only enough to cover her own debt payments to the United States.

This note was attacked yesterday by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the MacDonald Laborite government, who declared that the Labor party never subscribed to the principles of the note and will hold itself open, if the circumstances arise, to repudiate its conditions. Mr. Snowden was particularly critical of the attitude of France, declaring France has repudiated four-fifths of her obligations to England.

"FAIR EQUIVALENT"

Making the government's considered reply to Mr. Snowden's attack, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary of State for War, said that the government is "satisfied that the existing agreements with European countries are a fair equivalent with the settlements of those countries with the United States."

The government spokesman then took up Mr. Snowden's declaration that the United States obtained better terms from France and Italy than England. He said Mr. Snowden's figures and method of calculating percentages are not entirely fair. He declared that a fair basis of comparison is to take the present values of the various settlements. On this basis, he said, the French settlement with America represented 40 per cent of their debts and the British settlement 47 per cent, while the British settlement with Italy was only slightly more favorable than that made with the United States.

NOTE BACK OF POLICY

He asserted the principle of the Balfour note is the foundation of British policy toward the experts' inquiry now proceeding in Paris.

"It is surely a wanton and a reckless act, uncalled for by anything that has occurred, for the right honorable gentleman and his party now to threaten to repudiate the principle upon which every forward step toward European peace and reconstruction has been taken," said Sir Laming.

"If such a policy is persisted in and Europe is led to believe that our policy is aimed at obtaining larger payments in debts and reparations from Europe than are required for payments to the United States, the utmost injury will be done not only to British interests but to the wider interests of world peace."

Ramsay MacDonald told the House that the Laborites had no intention of repudiating any of the war debt agreements.

The Labor party debaters taunted the Conservatives with overemphasizing positions that were long known for the purpose of making electioneering ammunition.

GERMAN OFFER PRESENTED

Allies Put Reparations Issue in Committee Hands in Effort to Bridge Wide Gap

PARIS, April 17. (AP)—Germany's counter-plan for paying her World War reparations, presented to the Allied experts on the second Dawes committee by Dr. Schacht, chief of the German delegation, this afternoon, is understood to offer about 1,000,000,000 marks (about \$240,000,000) less per year than the creditors demand.

Payment would continue thirty-seven years instead of the fifty-eight years proposed by the Allies in their memorandum. The German offer envisaged annuities beginning at 1,100,000,000 marks (about \$264,000,000) and rising to 1,450,000,000 marks.

DISCUSSION HELD

Germany's memorandum was read both in French and English after which almost all the delegates participated in a discussion lasting an hour and a half. Emile Moreau of France and Sir Josiah Stamp of England were the chief speakers.

Because of the wide margin between Germany and her creditors the committee decided to call upon a committee headed by Lord Revelstoke to study the whole situation and see if it is possible to close the gap.

Absolute secrecy as to the figures and the content of their debate to which the experts pledged themselves, is taken here as confirming pessimistic deductions made in circles close to the committee.

When asked for their impressions of Dr. Schacht's proposals, individual members of the committee merely said they had none to give. The fact that Owen D. Young, American representative and chairman of the committee, was invited specially to sit with the body headed by Lord Revelstoke is regarded as bearing out suppositions that some delicate, skillful treatment will be necessary to save the conference from breaking down.

MEETING TODAY

The Revelstoke committee comprises one delegate from each of seven countries represented at the experts' conference. Mr. Young who never sat on a conference committee, will make an eighth member. These delegates will meet tomorrow morning to consider the figures presented by both the Allies and the Germans, together with all documents presented to the principal committee in support of the conflicting claims.

Mr. Young today received a note from the State Department through the American Embassy, the contents of which were strictly withheld. For that reason the note is supposed by observers at the conference headquarters to relate to discussion of reduction of the American share in payments by Germany for the cost of occupation of the Rhineland.

NEGOTIATIONS CALLED DECISIVE PEACE ISSUE

BERLIN, April 17. (AP)—Dr. Julius Curtius, Minister of Economics, in an address before the annual meeting of German industrialists today spoke of the "tremendous seriousness" of the Paris reparations negotiations, which he called a decisive issue in the economic peace of the world.

"Everything depends on the Paris experts carrying out their work from an economic and not a political viewpoint," said Dr. Curtius. "The negotiations must not be regarded as commercial bartering for a maximum amount, but as co-operative lifting of the economic burden pressing down upon the whole world."

PARENTS TO PAY FOR LAX REINS

Bridles of Children Must Be Tightened in Chicago

Fines and Jail in Store for Indulgent Elders

Authorities in Drive Against Juvenile Delinquency

CHICAGO, April 17. (AP)—Indulgent and indifferent parents, blamed for the shortcomings of modern youth, have been warned that fines and jail are the lot of those who let loose the bridges of their children.

A coroner's jury investigating the death of a high school boy in a motor accident after a drinking party Sunday heard today that fifty-six parents have been arrested in routine investigations, and twenty-three have paid fines aggregating \$78 for indulging their truant school children in the last two weeks. A mother and a father were sent to the Bridewell yesterday upon their refusal to pay fines.

Determined to tighten the reins on parents and youngsters, William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, ordered a round-up of lax parents and sent his staff of 124 truant officers to ferret out the speakasies in school neighborhoods.

"Neglect of parental duty," he said, "is to blame for 75 per cent of juvenile delinquency."

"This drive against indifferent parents will be continued until the situation is cleaned up."

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No other community offers the same tremendous opportunity to men with vision to see and ability to do.

Already many individuals and groups have taken advantage of the situation.

Unexploited opportunities are numerous, however, and this invitation is extended by the established business interests of Azusa in the knowledge that as individuals benefit so must the entire community benefit from development.

Come and investigate—citrus lands, industrial acreage, city lots for subdivision, income building opportunities, foothill estates. Values are uninflated.

A conservative substantial group of business men will help you find your niche, with the hope that you may benefit fully from the prosperity ahead.

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nt in Italy diminished by 195, workers during the month of arch. Minister of National onomy Martelli reported to mter Musolini the number of employed had fallen from 489,347 the end of February to 294,000,

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FOREIGN TRADE BENEFIT HAILED

Baltimore Convention Hears Notable Speakers

Secretary Lamont Offers Commerce Tonic

Foreigners Call Business One Road to Peace

BALTIMORE, April 17. (AP)—Hundreds of delegates to the National Foreign Trade Convention here today faced a huge banner proclaiming "greater prosperity through greater foreign trade," while they heard Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont prescribe a tonic of foresight, intelligence and energy to continue American trade expansion. They also heard distinguished speakers from foreign countries hail the ending of an "era of mistrust and apprehension," among countries of this hemisphere and declare that through expansion of trade comes improvement of international relations.

ADVANCE PREDICTED
Senor Don Carlos O. Davila, Ambassador of Chile, predicted advancement of world civilization through the prosperity of the United States, where he said the grandeur of an empire has been created by the welfare and enrichment of the masses, and referred to the Washington conference of conciliation and arbitration, held last December, and President Hoover's visit to the South American republics as establishing an era of "confident collaboration and friendship which will give a definite structure to the idea of continental solidarity."

A few minutes later, Marcel Knecht, general manager of the newspaper Le Matin, of Paris, presented his outline of the development of French colonies with a declaration that America will be one of the greatest factors in developing international peace and pointed to trade expansion as the means of improving international relations.

MANY DELEGATES
More than 1500 delegates and guests from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries gathered for the opening session in a hall decorated with flags of the nations. Cosmopolitan touch was added for the night session with telephone and telegraph lines, radio facilities and oceanic cables linked in a demonstration of communications for the "get-together" dinner for delegates and guests.

FIGHT PANIC SUSPECT RELEASED BY COURT

CHICAGO, April 17. (AP)—Kenneth Taylor, negro, was discharged on a manslaughter charge today when witnesses who had named him as the man who started the Collins panic in which one person was killed and a dozen injured failed to appear against him. The panic took place during a boxing match between Young Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields.

"MIKE DE PIKE" CHARGES VOTE ARREST "BUM RAP"

CHICAGO, April 17. (AP)—This, "Mike de Pike" Heider, discussing his arrest for attempted vote frauds in yesterday's election in suburban Specialville, "is a bum rap." By that he implied there was no truth in the charge of officers that he had sought to pack the vote in favor of a ticket which, if elected, might have permitted protected vice within the village. Thirty-one men were arrested with Heider as "floaters" connected with the attempted fraud. "These fellows did no such thing," Heider explained. "I was the reply of Assistant State's Attorney Northrup, who explained it this way: "Twelve of the men who Northrup charged were prospective voters were found on cots placed in a pig sty. Records in the Specialville election were impounded. John William Conner, who had Heider's support, was defeated for President of the Village Board by C. J. Thompson, running on the citizens' ticket."

PACT WITH DENMARK PASSES FINAL PHASE ILLINOIS HOUSE VOTES FOR RAID DEATH QUIZ

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—The Danish Minister, Constantin Brum, and Secretary Stimson today exchanged ratifications of a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Denmark which was signed here March 22, 1928.

FRENCH LOWER ENGLAND BARS

Stir Created by Vaccination Order Subsides

LONDON, April 17. (AP)—A sensation created by a French government order that tourists entering France from Britain must have been vaccinated within the past two months subsided today, the French government informing the English government the order has been suspended.

The French action is understood here to have been taken in response to representations from the British government. It is thought probable now that there will be an early meeting of French and British health authorities to discuss what precautionary measures will be necessary to prevent smallpox contagion in England from spreading to France.

FUGAZI'S WIFE DIES
NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Humbert Fugazy, wife of Humbert Fugazy, boxing promoter, associated with Jack Dempsey, died this afternoon. She had been ill for several weeks.

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Chairman of the Board of Directors

J. F. SARTORI
President and Chairman of the Executive Committee


HEAD OFFICE
SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
Sixth and Spring Streets
Los Angeles

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See—**TIMES WANT ADS**

Follow ROADS TO ROMANCE

ON YOUR OWN PACIFIC COAST





"This means a very nice saving"

—writes Los Angeles man

A. Weiseneck travels the Pacific Coast for his company in his 1926 Nash sedan. Long, hard runs are necessary, and as a result he uses Cycol Motor Oil exclusively.

"I find that I use less oil than with other brands"—he

writes, "Cycol leaves very little carbon... I do not have to grind the valves as often as before using it. This means a very nice saving in operation of my car."

Test Cycol in your car. No motor oil deposits less carbon. You'll find that Cycol has amazing stability, maximum lubrication value. Cycol lasts longer; it assures an unbroken, protective oil film where heat, pressure and friction are greatest.

Sold at the red, green and cream stations.

There is no stinting of adornment and appointments and LaSalle: Exquisite velours trimmed in brocade for Cadillac-LaSalle artists of unquestioned paneling equal to the finest in your home; fitting—oxidized silver with Catalin stone; cases and smoking sets.

CYCOL MOTOR OIL

The historic landing of revered Father Junipero Serra at Monterey was another step in civilization's romantic conquest of the Pacific slope. Romantic bits of western history such as this are revealed in the Associated Oil Company radio program, "Roads to Romance."

Listen in each Wednesday evening, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on stations KPO-San Francisco; KGO-Oakland; KFI-Los Angeles; KGW-Portland; KRMW-Seattle; KHQ-Spokane.

Grow a New



Elsie Lincoln
—whose brilliant mind BRAIN founded, organized, first, largest and most successful of its kind in the world. S

This Renowned Woman
person in the free lecture field from the lecture hall of the GREATEST... free lecturer to have made an... free lecturer honored by the... read exclusively to the ONE SUPER... only lecturer whose paid classes... ALWAYS sticks to the "TRUTH" made by the National Better Business Club Lincoln Benedict is a member.

Music—Pictures—TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Grand at 9th

CA



THE Cadillac Motor
cordial invitation the General Motors ing, April 20 to 27, the and Fleetwood on Co

Included in the Cadillac three refreshingly and fifteen exclusive models, Fleetwood built, exemplifying smartness and luxury.

There is no stinting of adornment and appointments and LaSalle: Exquisite velours trimmed in brocade for Cadillac-LaSalle artists of unquestioned paneling equal to the finest in your home; fitting—oxidized silver with Catalin stone; cases and smoking sets.

OPEN EVENING

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
METropolitan 0700

The Cameraman's Angle on the World's Latest News and Features



A Purple Quill Pen Was Used by Gov. Young in Signing Senate Bill No. 670, introduced by Senator George W. Rochester of Los Angeles and completing seven-year program for fair taxation of stocks and bonds. Senator Rochester is on Governor's right and Marvin L. Arnold of California Taxation Improvement Association, on his left.



A Punch Made of Three Gallons of Whisky, Six Gallons of Milk, half a crate of eggs and five gallons of linseed oil was administered to Moe, flapper elephant with a circus playing at Chicago. Moe contracted a bad case of pneumonia and prohibition authorities were appealed to in an effort to save her life. She's taking punch here. (P. & A. photo.)



Driving Truck Isn't Too Heavy a Job for Mrs. Dorsey, attractive Seattle widow, shown here the rear wheel of the big gravel dump truck her at the death of her husband, a gravel-truck tractor. Mrs. Dorsey says she likes the work. (P. & A. photo.)



Thirty Nameless Men, inmates of the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia, were presented with a silver cup by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in recognition of their heroism in saving fifteen horses from burning stables on penitentiary site. Convict 0-3665 is shown accepting the cup and speaking for his brothers in misfortune. (P. & A. photo.)



While Waiting to be Called as a Witness in the Judge Hardy impeachment trial in Sacramento, Aimee Semple McPherson listened to the proceedings by radio in an anteroom. She has been excused until next Tuesday, however, and may not be called as a prosecution witness in the hearing. (P. & A. photo.)



Young Men's Quinn-for-Mayor Club Boasting Membership of 400 was organized Tuesday. Officers of new organization are shown above, left to right, Tom Gallery, president; Dr. H. W. Martin, secretary; Frank Kerwin, secretary, and Capt. Dick B. chairman executive committee.



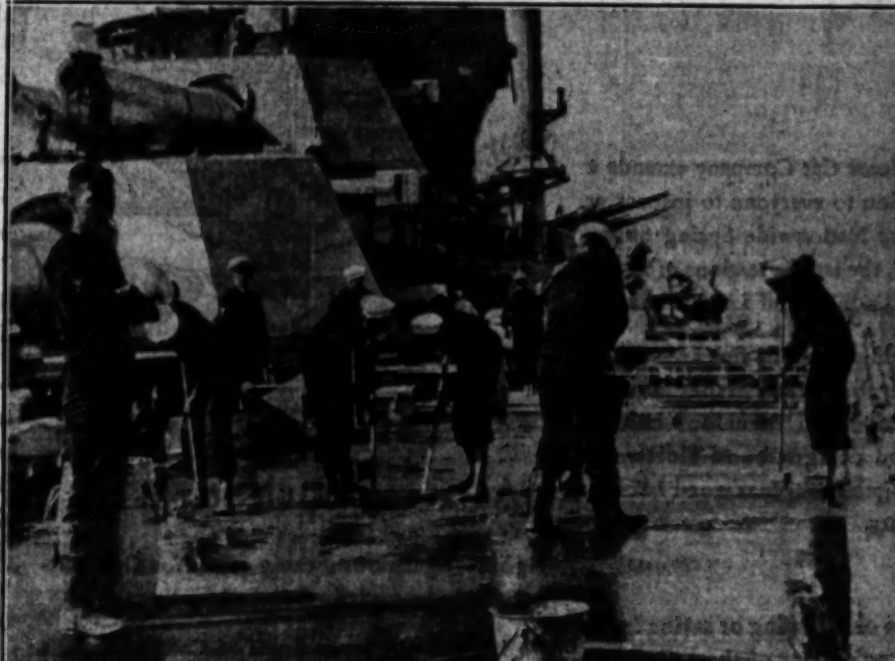
Flesh-Colored Lace and black velvet form an admirable combination in this mode shown by Leone Lane. Skirt is slightly uneven with circular shirrings.



A Lot of Macaroni Went into Making of this unusual poster for the Food and Household Show which opens at the Ambassador Auditorium next Monday. Twenty-one different kinds were used. Miss Isabelle Vecki is the fair booster pictured with the plaque.



South Seas Patriarch—Father Emmanuel Rougar of Christmas Island, reputed to be one of wealthiest men in the islands, is visitor to United States. (A. P. photo.)



Half a Brick, a Lot of Sand, a Little Water and Plenty of Elbow Grease keep the teakwood decks of the U.S.S. West Virginia immaculate. Holystoning is one of the tasks the average sailor has little taste for, but it is all in the day's work. This particular party was held aboard the ship-of-war in harbor here the other day. (A. P. photo.)



Head of Synagogue will erect story office building costing \$200,000 in New York. Dr. H. W. Martin, president; Frank Kerwin, secretary, and Capt. Dick B. chairman executive committee.

IN ACCOUNT WITH THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

DATE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE
1934			
1	253,457.78		
2	125,256.69		
3	353,975.95		
4	100,000.00		
5	15,200.00		
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Features

TO ROUND OUT ITS SERVICE TO BUSINESS...

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

announces

A NEW NATIONAL ACCOUNTING MACHINE



IN THIS AGE OF BUSINESS MACHINES,
EVERY FUNCTION IN THE KEEPING OF RECORDS
AND THE HANDLING OF MONEY CAN NOW BE
PERFORMED BY THE PRODUCTS OF
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

THE National Cash Register Company—world's largest manufacturer of cash registers and record keeping equipment—now rounds out its service to business by adding to its products a machine which does the work of a typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting machine. The fact that it accommodates a wide range of forms and enables the operator to write any amount of descriptive matter makes it a very flexible and practical machine.

Formerly known as the Ellis Adding-Typewriter, this machine has made a favorable name for itself in the world of business.

Its speed, visibility and ease of operation have brought it favor wherever it has been used.

From now on this machine will be known as the National Accounting Machine.

Behind it are the resources and experience of The National Cash Register Company. The same principles of world-wide service are back of every sale and every machine in use.

This new National Accounting Machine meets—and fills—a distinct need in the effective control of business. It makes *obsolete* the slowness and inaccuracy of hand-written methods.

Let us show you how this new product of The National Cash Register Company will save time and money in your business. Write us at Dayton or call your local National Cash Register office—Phone: Vandike 2347.

These sample forms illustrate a few of the many uses of the new National Accounting Machine

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

LOS ANGELES OFFICE—632-636 S. HOPE STREET

PLANE TO COO AS PEACE DOVE

Tacna-Arica Amity Papers
Will Go Via Aircraft

Trans-Atlantic Flyers to be
Chile's Emissaries

Peru Will Receive Treaty on
Vexing Problem

MADRID, April 17. (AP)—An early settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru was indicated by an official note issued by the Spanish government today. It said that Capta Jimenez and Iglesias trans-Atlantic flyers, have been given permission to act as messengers for Chile in carrying the settlement documents north to Peru. The Spanish airplane Jesus Del

PROF. EINSTEIN CANNOT QUITE FIGURE THIS OUT

BERLIN, April 17. (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, expounder of the doctrine of relativity, must use all his science to take possession of the house which the Berlin municipality offered him rent free for life on his fiftieth birthday, March 14, last. Even relativity does not account for the sudden transmigration of Prof. Einstein's Manor house in the suburb of Neudorow into a vacant lot.

The Berlin Aldermen, when they bought the Neudorow house and its large park as an ideal retreat for the scientist who longs for solitude, overlooked a clause in the transfer papers, which granted Frau Von

Brandis, its owner, who is now in Africa, the right of domicile for five years. They now have offered Prof. Einstein and his wife a one-acre garden plot near by. But there is no house on the property, and if Prof. Einstein accepts this gift in place of the other he will have to build his own home.

Prof. Einstein has not commented on the sudden disappearance of the house from his suburban paradise, but the Berlin Aldermen are busy putting up some sort of front against the biting criticism and ironical comments of the Berlin press.

Gran Poder, thus may become a dove of peace.

The Spanish government's note announced that the Jesus Del Gran Poder has been entrusted by Chile with "the carrying of documents constituting a treaty with Peru which gives a cordial solution to the lengthy and difficult territorial dispute involving the two peoples."

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AVIATION PACT LINKS AMERICAS

Corporations in Agreement
on Traffic Exchange

West Coast Airlines Figure
in \$3,000,000 Deal

Plane Travel from Alaska to
Buenos Aires Soon

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Two of the greatest aeronautical corporations of the country, controlling thousands of miles of airways in North and Central America, were in agreement today to co-operate and exchange traffic on lines which ultimately will extend from Seattle to South America and possibly from Alaska to Buenos Aires. The corporations are the Aviation Corporation of the Americas,

OFFICE SPURNED NEXT TO NEGRO

Southern Representative
Declines Birth Near
Illinois Member

WASHINGTON, April 17. Representative Pritchard, a North Carolina Republican who recently declined the office assigned him in the House office building next to that of Representative DePriest, negro

Republican from Illinois, still has no office at the Capitol.

The North Carolina member and his secretary declined to talk about the matter. The superintendent of the office building said the room assigned Mr. Pritchard had not been occupied and no other office is available.

which owns Pan-American Airways, and the United Aircraft and Air Transport Corporation, which controls Boeing Air Transport and Pacific Air Transport.

The agreement was revealed in the announcement of Richard P. Hoyt, chairman of Aviation Corporation, that United Aircraft and Air Transport Corporation had purchased 50,000 shares of the capital stock of the Aviation Corporation, representing a value of approximately \$3,000,000.

The deal also involves an agreement whereby United Air Transport takes over from the Boeing company operation of the Compania de Transportes Aero-Latino Americano, which holds the Mexican airmail contract from Tia Juana via Mexico, Nogales and Mexico City to Tapachula.

LINK PROJECTED

This line when placed in operation probably will be extended southward to Guatemala City, and will include an air-transport shuttle via Vera Cruz and Merida, Yucatan, to Belize, connecting three with the Pan-American Airways line now operating between Miami and Cristobal, it was said.

Practically the agreement between the two corporations amounts to this: Aviation Corporation agrees to operate south of the Mexican border and through its present international air lines, while United Aircraft, through its subsidiaries, Boeing and Pacific Air Transport, will confine its operations to regions north of the border. At present Pacific Air Transport flies mail and passengers between Seattle and Los Angeles, Boeing carries the transcontinental mail between San Francisco and Chicago.

SURVEY COMPLETED

A survey has been completed by the Boeing company of an airway between Seattle and Juneau, Alaska, with a view of connecting the territory with the network of air lines in the United States to the south.

As a result of the agreement, it is expected that a new American corporation will be formed as a unit in Aviation Corporation of the Americas to control the proposed Mexican air line. Pacific Air Transport probably will extend its present line from Los Angeles to Tia Juana, thus linking the cities of the Pacific Coast, and through Boeing the cities west of the Mississippi from Chicago to San Francisco, with the Mexican system.

OUTSTED BRITON QUILTS

PARIS FOR BRUSSELS

PARIS, April 17. (AP)—Alastair Crowley, who asserts he was a British secret service agent during the World War, left Paris today for Brussels after his French identity card had been taken from him by the government. Withdrawal of the identity card is tantamount to expulsion from France. Crowley said yesterday he knows nothing of any charges against him but is going to Brussels in the hope of ultimately being able to return to Paris, where he has lived for six years. He enjoys some reputation as a writer on Rosicrucian doctrines and magic.

FITZGERALD'S

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Joseph Riccard

Pianist

By David Binsham

Joseph Riccard is an exceptional artist. I might have said he is THE exceptional artist. In an experience of many years I have never known one who has with such studious care kept himself in the background of musical affairs. His reason was unique and refreshingly good. He did not feel he was ready for public appearances. He is ready now. Recently I was one of a number of men who heard Riccard play. It was the magnificent playing of an artistic genius, the mature realization of a steadfast purpose, a purpose that has and will carry him far on the road to success. Much will be heard of him in future. After exhaustive comparison, Mr. Riccard has purchased for his studio, and will use in all of his public appearances, a

HARDMAN

The Ultimate of Pianos

FITZGERALD

MUSIC COMPANY

Glendale Branch: 337 North Brand

AT 737

MODESTO, April 17. (AP)—With 158 signatures of qualified voters needed, a campaign was launched yesterday by the Stanislaus County Taxpayers' Association to obtain the necessary 1984 names to institute the first steps for a county charter form of government.

STANSILAUS COUNTY

CHARTER DRIVE BEGUN

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AFTERNOON TEA LOBBY ACCUSED

State Senator Testifies in
Utilities Inquiry

Power Companies Charged
With 1922 Fight

Furnished Funds for Drive,
Jones Declares

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—State Senator Herbert C. Jones of San Jose, Cal., testified today before the Federal Trade Committee that efforts of power interests to defeat the California Water and Power Act in 1922 included paying for afternoon teas of women social leaders and the employment of labor leaders and civic organizations to create sentiment against the measure.

Appearing before the committee's inquiry into publicity activities of California public power utilities, Jones related the results of an investigation by a California Senate committee in 1922, of which he was chairman, into expenditures by power concerns opposing the act which had been debated in the 1922 election.

He testified his committee's inquiry showed the power interests spent \$501,805 to defeat the measure, which would have created a State committee. He declared "that that side won which had the most money." He added that the proponents of the act spent \$159,960 during the campaign.

PAY FOR TEA AND CAKE

In his own home town of San Jose, Senator Jones testified, a woman well known in literary circles and W.C.T.U. circles, gave an afternoon tea during which she told her guests that her banker had informed her the power act was "an iniquitous measure." She was paid \$45 to buy the cake and tea by the Greater California League, Jones added. The league, he said, was one of two organizations supported by the power interests to combat the act.

A union-labor leader, P. H. McCarthy of San Francisco, he testified, was paid \$10,000 by the power companies to campaign against the measure. Later McCarthy was expelled from his office in the Building Trades Union, the Senator added. The Federation of Labor and newspaper men by the power companies to their plans.

The expenditure by the power interests, however, Jones declared, did not include advertising campaigns of power companies against the measure. "The biggest company, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, in the last four months of the 1922 campaign," he said, "spent for advertising as much as it had in the eight previous months of the year."

TWO ORGANIZATIONS

His Senate committee, he added, made no investigation of the influence brought to bear on the editorial policy of California newspapers through the receipt of this advertising. Senator Jones testified that two organizations were created and supported by power companies to conduct the 1922 campaign against the act.

The public had no knowledge either of the identity of the personnel comprising these organizations, he testified, or of their sources of revenue, which, inquiry disclosed, came from power companies.

In Northern California the campaign was conducted by the Greater California League, he said, and during the Senate committee inquiry it was disclosed that Eustace Cullinan of San Francisco "was the league and carried on the campaign."

In Southern California the People's Economy League, he testified, was organized by the power concerns to campaign against the measure. He added that Herbert Cornish of Los Angeles was director of this league.

REVENUE KEPT SECRET

"The practice was to utilize these organizations," he said, "without disclosing the fact that the money came from the power companies. The general public had no knowledge of Cullinan and Cornish, and their subordinates, or the fact that civic, social, literary and educational organizations were taking part in the campaign."

During 1922, Jones declared, two measures to counteract the effort to place the Water Power Act on the State statute books were made through initiative petitions sponsored by the League of Commercial Secretaries, composed of officials and secretaries of chambers of commerce in the San Joaquin Valley.

He added that the power companies supplied funds for the sponsoring of the initiative petitions which proposed one law to tax municipally owned power plants and another to make municipal power concerns prove that they were public necessities.

BANDITS ROB

Oakland Bank

OAKLAND, April 17. (AP)—Two young bank robbers entered the College-avenue branch of the Oakland Bank shortly before closing time today, compelled two customers and five employees to lie on the floor and rifled the vaults of a sum said to be in excess of \$10,000. They made their escape in a machine driven by a confederate.

The robbery occurred as the bank teachers were counting the day's receipts. One of the customers was robbed of \$500 he was about to deposit. The other customer was searched, but nothing was taken. The bandits worked within ten feet of the street where a steady stream of shoppers was passing.

STANSILAUS COUNTY

CHARTER DRIVE BEGUN

MODESTO, April 17. (AP)—With 158 signatures of qualified voters needed, a campaign was launched yesterday by the Stanislaus County Taxpayers' Association to obtain the necessary 1984 names to institute the first steps for a county charter form of government.

STANSILAUS COUNTY

CHARTER DRIVE BEGUN

MODESTO, April 17. (AP)—With 158 signatures of qualified voters needed, a campaign was launched yesterday by the Stanislaus County Taxpayers' Association to obtain the necessary 1984 names to institute the first steps for a county charter form of government.

STANSILAUS COUNTY

CHARTER DRIVE BEGUN

THE MAN COMPANY



BRIM CONTOUR

Determines Summer
Hat Chic

DEAUVILLE TURBAN

New scarf... recent Paris
imports of soft bouclé...
in vivid warm
colors effectively
striped, the set, \$16.
(Sketched above.)

Worn now at smart
resorts...

OFF-THE-FACE

Down at the sides... a winning
combination in summer
hat modes... as in this
ballbunt in sun-god, one of
Patou's capucine shades, \$15.

CLOCHE EFFECT

The narrow brim for devotion
of the sun... smartly interpreted
in this tucked ballbunt
with band of brocade
and gilt links, \$15.00.

GARDENIA BACK

Reboux dates his newest models
with gardenias... smartest
when at the neckline, as in
this chateaux straw model,
faced with flesh tone, \$27.50.

DEEP BACK LENGTH

In this new left "The Skipper"
... flaring away from the
face, tucked into fallows at
the side, very low at back...
just received! \$18.00.

(MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)

ALBION MODE

"ALBION", a low-boy of the
mode to match Barker Bros. n
introduced recently. In m

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER

ALBION MODE

"ALBION", a low-boy of the
mode to match Barker Bros. n
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SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER

ALBION MODE

HARRIS & FRANK featuring Society Brand Clothes



A trim, vigorously styled suit... the Regent Peak by Society Brand

When a man tells us he is tired of the
style of clothes he has been wearing—
and wants something different—we in-
variably suggest the Regent Peak.

It is Society Brand's answer to your desire
for a vigorously styled model. It offers
you escape from the monotony of wearing
one type of clothes season after season.

Trim waist, broad shoulders, and cleverly
cut peak lapels distinguish the Regent
Peak. For the stimulus that variety gives
include one in your Spring wardrobe!

\$45 to \$95



The REGENT
Tailored in
Society Brand's
Feature Fabrics
Tybourn
Stanchleys
Brarcliffs
Sturdimans
Pinshires
Landshires

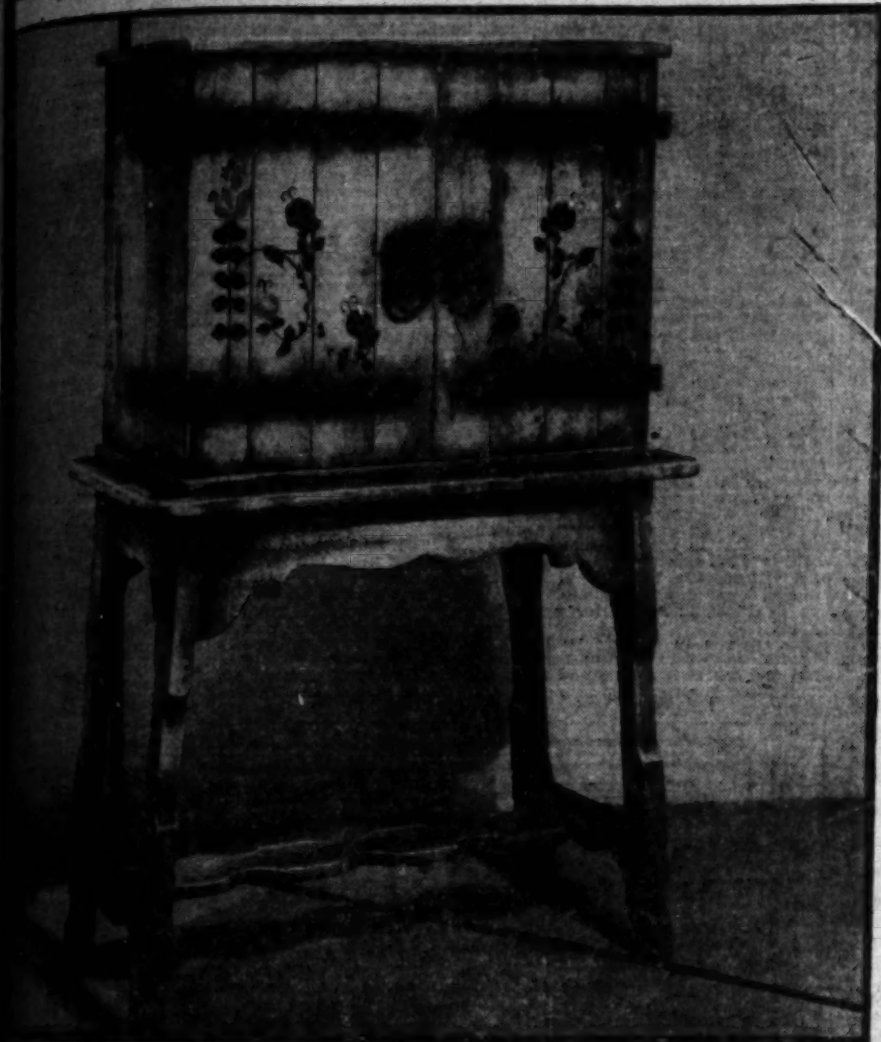
HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

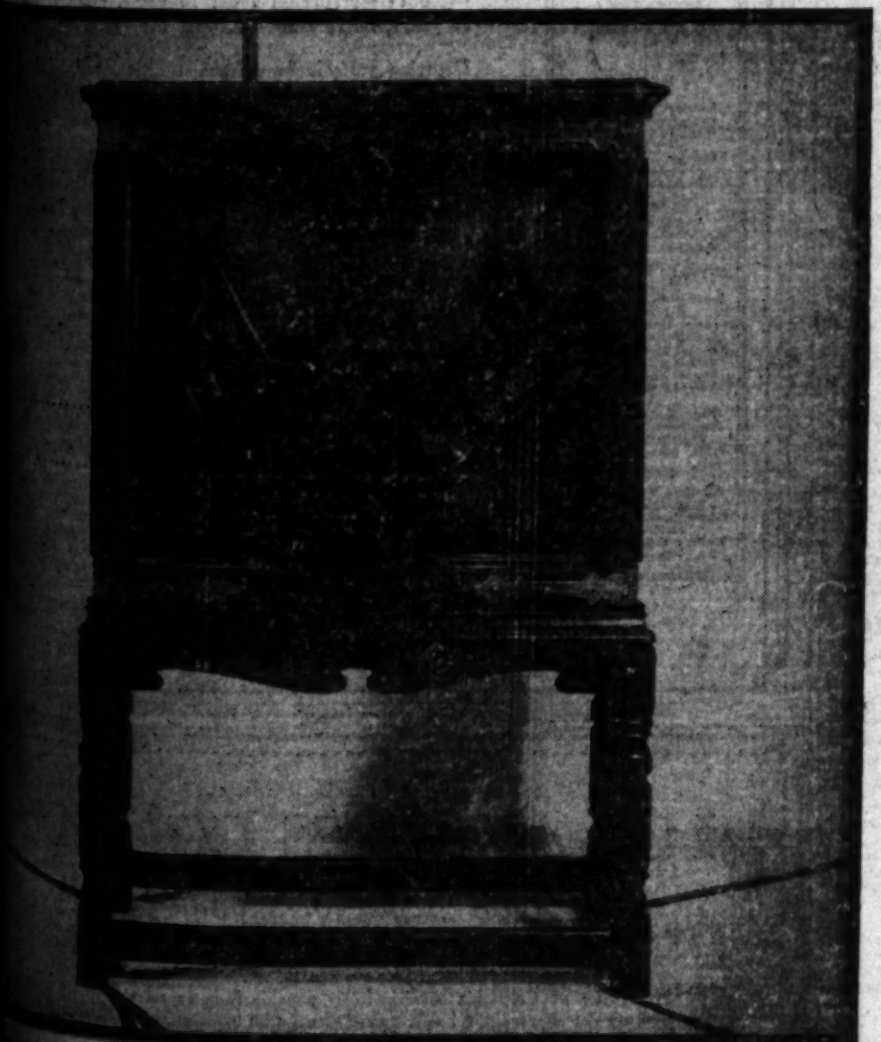
IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

INVINCIBLE

THE PEAK OF RADIO DEVELOPMENT IN BEAUTY & TONE



"MONTEREY" COMPLEMENTS PEASANT ENSEMBLES
"MONTEREY" encasement provides the final link in the creation of perfect Monterey peasant-type ensembles, and forms as well a unit for other interiors typically Californian. Aged wood finish, in straw or Spanish green, decorated..... **\$224**
\$20 Down; \$11 Month



"ALBION" MODEL IS OF TRUE ENGLISH FEELING
"ALBION", a low-boy of true English feeling, has been specially designed to match Barker Bros.' new Albion English cottage type furniture introduced recently. In mellow walnut, richly carved. Priced..... **\$225**
\$20 Down; \$13 Month

At last—after months of experimenting—testing—comparison and analysis—Barker Bros. have reached the peak in radio development, with their new series 7-tube all-electric Invincible* radio. Since its inception four years ago, Barker Bros.' Invincible—first called the Imperial—has been the criterion of tone quality. Critics everywhere lauded it as among the finest of modern radios for the tonal perfection it so magnificently achieved.

And now the newest technical developments have been added, that Barker Bros. might proudly offer the ultimate in radio, to Southern California homes.

There are many reasons for the Invincible's enviable triumph; most outstanding among them:

1. No hum.
2. Quiet in dialing.
3. Durable construction.
4. Sensitive volume control.
5. Exceptional tone quality produced by improved dynamic speaker.
6. New audio system.
7. Ease in getting distance.
8. Beauty of encasements.

Only at Barker Bros. could you get a radio of such quality, in cabinets of such beauty at these low prices. Barker Bros. are able to offer this value because Invincible radios are designed by Barker Bros. own designers and made by Barker Bros. craftsmen in Barker Bros. own factory. These radios are beyond compare at their prices.

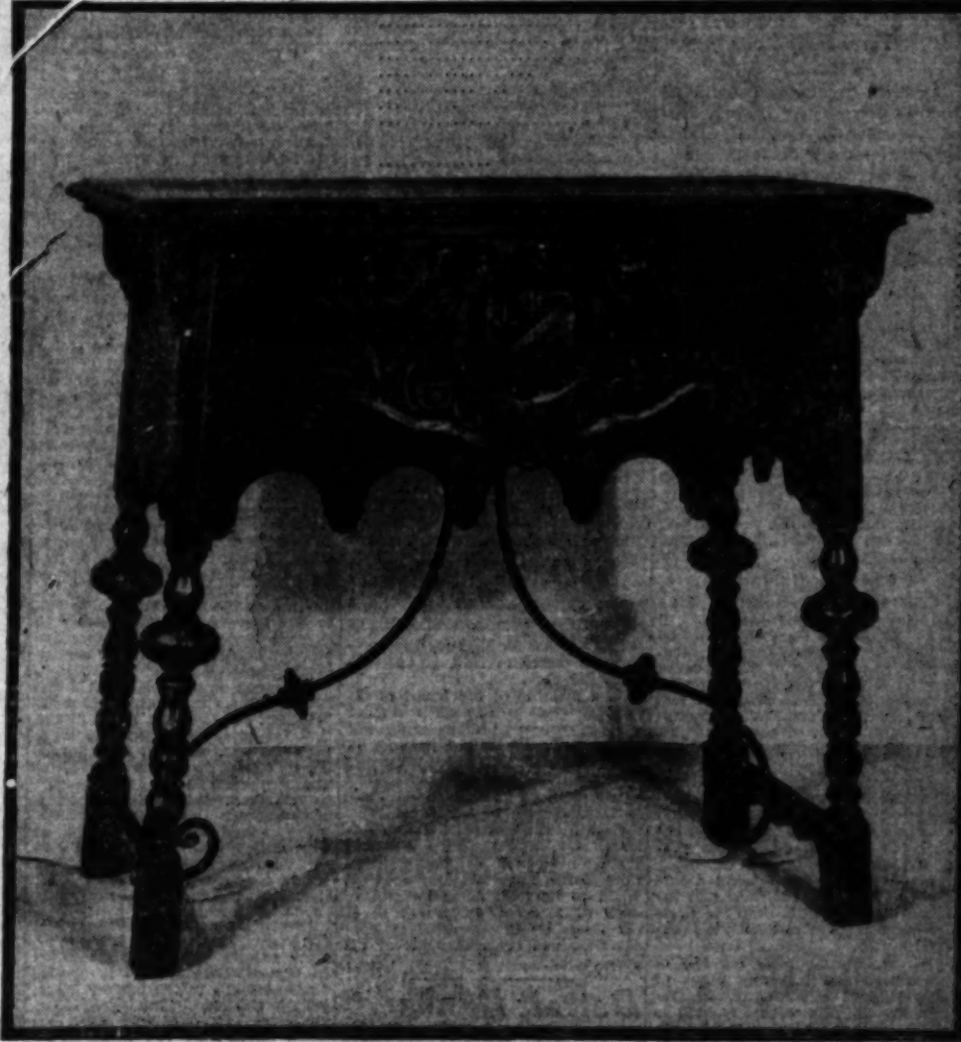
R. C. A. PATENTS

Barker Bros.' new Invincible series are all manufactured under R. C. A., Latour and Hazleton patents. A radio made in the West for western reception. New type tubes are used in all Invincibles — six UY227, one UX245 and one UX280.

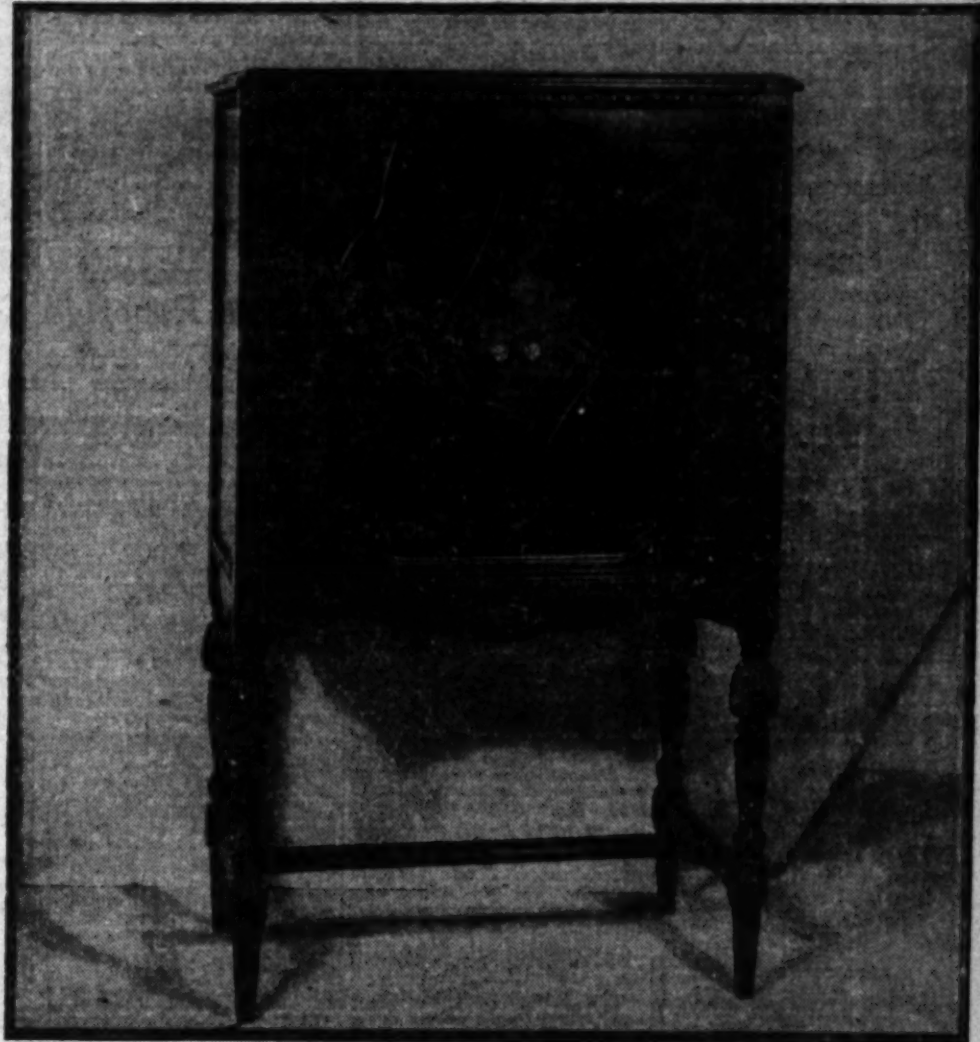
MODERATELY PRICED

Although this new Invincible series features the latest improvements, both in design of encasements and technical construction, prices have been kept moderate—well within reach of the average home budget.

*Patented Rights Reserved



"LA MESA" COMPLETES CALIFORNIA INTERIORS
"LA MESA", a Spanish type encasement of simple dignity, gives promise of becoming one of the most popular of the new models. For it is a perfect complementary unit for typical California interiors, and is featured at the extremely modest price of..... **\$198**
\$20 Down; \$11 Month



"HADLOW" ADAPTS ITSELF TO MANY INTERIORS
THE "HADLOW" encasement, whose sliding doors are a new feature most graciously complements English and Colonial types of interiors, though it is equally adaptable to many other styles. In walnut or mahogany, decorated panel \$207. Plain..... **\$198**
\$20 Down; \$11 Month

BARKER BROS.

1111 STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES • 6814 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, HOLLYWOOD • 212-224 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH • 3783 FIFTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO

E MAY
MPANY



M CONTOUR

mines Summer,
Hat Chic

UVILLE TURBAN

arf... recent Paris
of soft bouclette...
in vivid sports
colors effectively
striped, the set, \$10.
(Sketched above.)

Worn now at smart
resorts...

THE-FACE

sides... a win-
nation in summer
... as in this
sun-god, one of
ucine shades, \$15.

OCHE EFFECT

row brim for devotees
un... smartly in-
d in this tucked ball-
with band of grosgrain
links, \$15.00.

RDENIA BACK

dates his newest mod-
sardenias... smart-
at the neckline, as in
treuse straw model,
with flesh tone, \$27.50.

BACK LENGTH

w felt "The Skipper"
ring away from the
ked into fullness at
very low at back...
ived! \$10.00.

ERY SHOP—Third Floor



SANTA FE YEAR REPORT ISSUED

Net Profits Show Increase of \$176,313.47

Lower Rates for Freight Cut Gross Revenues

Heavier Traffic Expected for First Half Year

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company for the year ended December 31, last, showed net corporate income of \$49,950,335, representing the amount available for dividends and surplus, as compared with \$48,754,117.06 for the previous year, an increase of \$1,196,217.29, according to the 1936 pamphlet report issued yesterday.

The net income is equal, after preferred dividends of \$4,306,640, to \$45,643,695, as compared with \$44,447,477 for the previous year, an increase of \$1,196,217.29, according to the 1936 pamphlet report issued yesterday.

Total operating revenue for 1936 was \$27,222,546.81, as compared with \$26,617,824.81 for the previous year, while operating expenses amounted to \$17,992,355.08 for 1936, as against \$17,840,567.53 for 1935, leaving net operating revenue for last year at \$9,230,181.73, as against \$8,777,257.28 in 1935.

GROSS INCOME UP
Gross income increased from \$91,047,880.48 in 1935 to \$91,047,880.48 in 1936. Dividends on common stock amounted to \$24,162,677.50 and there was a surplus of \$18,482,897.74 carried to profit and loss after preferred and common dividends and bond sinking fund requirements.

Surplus to credit of preferred stock increased from \$30,579,844.02 to \$30,579,844.02.

The total charges to capital account as of December 31, last, aggregated \$11,112,123.12, compared with \$1,076,559,975.47 for the previous year, an increase during the year of \$54,669,277.28.

The average mileage operated during 1936 was 12,887.36, being an increase of 77.21 miles over the average mileage operated during the preceding year.

Neither the company nor any of its subsidiaries has any notes or bills payable outstanding, the report stated. The company held in its treasury at December 31, last, \$38,488,077.48 in cash and in addition owned \$2,719,200 of United States securities, carried at the cost of \$2,712,461.98.

DROP DISCUSSED
Discussing the decrease of \$7,864,000 in operating revenue, President W. B. Stewart in the report stated that the decline in freight earnings of \$4,511,975.22 was due mainly to two causes: A decrease in the quantity of oil and certain petroleum and a lowering of rates, while the decrease of \$4,352,024.37 in passenger revenue was ascribed to more extended use of the automobile and bus. Offsetting in part the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

Analysis of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

Capital structure. Balance sheet. Traffic schedule. Terminal facilities. Service features. Feeder lines.

Copy of analysis on request

Howard G. Rath & Co.
Established 1910
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Members L.A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific National Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Macmillan Petroleum
—and other issues analyzed in our Monthly Market Letter, which is now available.

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STOCK DEPARTMENT
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12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9161
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A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell"
Advice with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specialists in periodic reviews of clients' investments—most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	20
Bond quotations	21
Business News	21
Citrus fruits	21
Cotton	21
Coffee	21
Grain	21
Flaxseed	21
Foreign exchange (money)	21
Grains	21
Live stock	21
Naval stores	21
Oil Field News	21
Produce, Los Angeles	21
Sugar	21

STOCKS—	
Aviation Stocks	20
Bay City Corp.	20
Chicago	20
Los Angeles	20
New York Stock Exchange	20
New York Times	20
New York Times	20
San Francisco	20
Standard Oil	20

Minor Income Gains; Two Are Added to Board

Net profits of Milnor, Inc., for the quarter ended March 31, last, yesterday were reported at \$90,626 after all charges, an increase of approximately 30 per cent over the net profits of \$69,844 for the same period of the previous year. Sales for the first quarter totaled \$512,328 as against \$482,812 for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of 25 per cent.

At a meeting of the board of directors the twenty-sixth regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents was declared payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. The corporation has no funded debt or preferred stock outstanding and has cash on hand of \$108,000 with no liabilities.

Carl A. Dickerson of Reed, Adler & Co., and T. Allen Box of Reed & Co. and Tucker, Inc., were elected directors. The directors voted to take an additional increase of \$500,000, equivalent to 10 per cent of the outstanding 100,000 shares of common stock of the corporation.

Detroit Banks to Consolidate

DETROIT, April 17. (Exclusive)—A merger between the Dime Savings Bank and the Merchants' National Bank here has been proposed which will result in a new institution with resources in excess of \$100,000,000 and which will be known as the Bank of Michigan.

Stockholders will vote on the proposal May 21, next.

It is planned to exchange four shares of Bank of Michigan having a par value of 100 per cent for one share of Dime Savings Bank stock; shareholders of this institution are to receive four shares of Bank of Michigan for each share of Dime Savings.

John Ballyantyne, president of Merchants' National, will be chairman of the new institution, and T. W. Palmer, president of Dime Savings, will become president.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ORDERS INCREASE

NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—Orders of the General Electric Company for the first quarter of the current year ended March 31, last, reached an aggregate value of \$101,380,208, as compared with \$79,828,840 in the same period of last year, an increase of 27 per cent, it was announced today for the annual meeting. Twenty-one directors were re-elected.

WRIGLEY, JR., COMPANY NET PROFITS STEADY

CHICAGO, April 17. (Exclusive)—Net income of the William Wrigley Jr. Company for the quarter ended March 31, last, totaled \$2,521,880, equal to \$1.40 a share on 1,800,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, as against \$2,480,000, or \$1.36 a share on the same capital for the March quarter of 1935. It was announced here today. The operating profit amounted to \$2,444,000, as compared with \$2,457,502 last year.

BANK STOCK SPLIT-UP CANCELED ON MERGER

NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—The proposed merger of the Municipal Bank and Trust Company with the Bank of the United States will cause a cancellation of the five-for-one split-up recently announced by the Municipal. It was learned here today. Under the merger terms holders of Municipal stock will receive three and one-half shares of Bank of United States stock for each share held.

MERGER RATIFIED

NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—The Illinois Glass Company of Alton, Ill., with the Owens Bottle Company of Toledo, has been approved by Owens Bottle stockholders. The new organization, representing a \$20,000,000 consolidation, will be known as the Owens-Illinois Glass Company with headquarters at Toledo. W. H. Boothart has been made president.

SPLIT-UP APPROVED

NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—Stockholders of the Borden company approved today the capital stock increase from 2,000,000 shares of \$50 par to 4,000,000 shares of \$25 par value and the exchange of two new shares for one old.

BRANCH STORES PLANNED

Los Angeles Department Enterprises Looking Over Possible Sites; Traffic Congestion Cause

BY EMMETT E. CROWE
Department stores in Los Angeles, in conformance with the growing trend in other large cities, are seriously considering the advisability of going into the branch business. One large downtown store has already established its first branch outside of the congestion district, and others are conducting surveys to determine where the prospective branches should be located.

Some difference of opinion exists as to whether the policy of locating branch stores on the edge of the congestion area, or going farther out into the "suburbs," is the better one. Supporters of the first program contend that more business can be developed in the so-called "suburban" sections just outside of the crowded retail districts, while invasion of the smaller towns would mean the purpose of branch operations by putting the stores into the chain business.

MODELED AFTER BANKS

In favor of the up-town branches, such as stores on Wilshire and Hollywood boulevards, and Western avenue, the plan is to proceed along the lines of the systems of branch banks, theaters, shoe and grocery stores, etc. This type of branch operation, it is believed, would not only serve a substantial group of customers but also act as feeders to the main store in the downtown district.

On the other side the opinion is that the up-town branches would take business from the main store and would not develop enough new trade to justify the expense of operation. As an additional service to customers these stores would be warranted, the opposition holds, but in the long run the stores would be a drain on the main store's resources.

By going into cities like Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Whittier, Pomona, etc., it is believed that an important volume of business can be developed, with operations directed from the main store in Los Angeles in the same manner as up-town branches. These stores, according to the sponsors of the policy, would tap a buying public that only infrequently comes into the downtown district because of traffic conditions.

PROBLEM GROWS WORSE
Something must be done along the branch line, so most department store executives here believe, to keep the downtown area in driving customers out to the smaller stores despite the merchandising schemes, the service facilities and other features devised by the large stores. This condition is just as true in other metropolitan centers as in Los Angeles.

Graham-Paige Board Votes Stock Rights

DETROIT, April 17. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation today voted to offer to stockholders of the common and second preferred stocks of record the 29th inst., the right to subscribe to new shares of common stock at the rate of \$25 per share. This will provide a right of subscription on the basis of one share of common stock for each share of second preferred and one share of common stock for each share of first preferred.

Graham Brothers in behalf of Graham Brothers Corporation of New York, have agreed to purchase, at the same price offered to stockholders, all of such additional shares as may not be subscribed to by stockholders. The new stock, according to the announcement, will be used to provide additional capital to handle the increasing production.

Earnings for the first quarter of 1936 were reported at \$222,641, compared with \$227,783 for the same period in 1935.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—Dividend declarations reported today follow:

Atchafalaya Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Chrysler Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

General Electric Company, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

International Harvester Company, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Lehigh Valley Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Metropolitan Edison Company, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Rockwell Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Union Pacific Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

CORN EXCHANGE BANK MAY CHANGE NAME

NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Corn Exchange Bank have voted to change the corporation into a trust company under the name of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company and have called a special meeting of stockholders to consider the proposal May 14, next. It was announced here today. At the same time stockholders will vote on changing the capital stock from 121,000 shares of \$100 par to 605,000 shares of \$20 par value.

CROWN ZELLERBACH FORMS SUBSIDIARY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. (Exclusive)—Crown Zellerbach Corporation has incorporated a subsidiary under the name of National Paper Products Company with a paid-up capital of \$1,000,000. The subsidiary will be headed by J. D. Zellerbach as president. It was learned here today. The subsidiary is authorized to issue 20,000 shares of \$50 par value common stock to Crown Zellerbach Corporation as partial payment of indebtedness. Total capitalization is \$5,000,000.

MILK PRODUCTS PROFITS SHOWN

Golden State Issues Annual Operating Report

Net After Deductions Given as \$757,576.89

Subsidiaries Included Only Since Acquisition

Consolidated net profits of the Golden State Milk Products Company for the fiscal year closed February 28, last, reached a total of \$757,576.89 after all charges, including Federal income taxes, equivalent to \$1.74 a share on the 436,001 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the period, it was disclosed in a statement issued yesterday by the company.

The statement includes profits of subsidiary companies only from the date of acquisition of each. This stock is listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, according to the report.

During the year dividends paid at the quarterly rate of 40 cents a share totaled \$17,520.00. This represented four quarterly payments, including the payment March last.

Of the eighteen companies acquired during the year, ten were purchased during the last half of the period and five of these since December 31, last. The subsidiaries, which are dairy and ice cream companies, include five in Los Angeles, four in San Francisco, six in Oakland and others.

SALES REPORTED

Gross sales of the organization, including subsidiaries only from date of acquisition, aggregated \$29,723,232.81 and the net before deduction of Federal income taxes, at the close of the period stood on the books at \$28,138.41, which compares with \$455,237.02 on February 28, 1935.

Current gross business is now running at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year, it was stated.

Foreign Lien Issues Hit by Stock Trading

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—Speculative activity on stock exchanges and high money rates at New York are listed by the Department of Commerce as reasons for a drop in the amount of foreign security issues marketed in the United States last year, representing a decrease of \$105,000,000 from 1935, the highest year on record.

Pledges for the first six months of the current year, however, are nearly two and a half times as great as in the last six months of 1935.

"The explanation of the decline," the announcement said, "is to be found, largely, in what is probably a temporary condition—the speculative activity on the stock exchanges which characterized this period. Higher money rates at New York induced many prospective foreign borrowers to suspend their negotiations or to turn to London and other financial centers for loans."

Germany led the world in floating foreign securities in the United States last year, disposing of \$28,000,000 in loans over the previous year of \$27,000,000. Canada was second with \$23,000,000.

'Wildcat King' Plans Re-entry Into Oil Game

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Thomas B. Slick, called the "wildcat king" of the oil fields, has filed incorporation papers for his own company, to be known as the Tom Slick Oil Company.

A month ago Slick sold his Mid-Continent oil holdings to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company for \$30,000,000, announcing he would take a year's vacation.

The new company will have a capitalization of 600,000 shares. Slick, who is 48 years of age, began his career in the oil fields as a mule driver, tool dresser and driller. In 1911 he struck oil and founded his present fortune, becoming the largest individual operator of oil and heavy oil fields.

He has successfully opposed various powerful combinations in the oil fields.

Baltimore-Ohio to Offer Rights

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today voted to offer common and preferred stockholders the right to subscribe to 411,977 additional common shares at \$100 a share and 100,000 shares of preferred stock at \$100 a share.

Proceeds of the issue, approximately \$41,000,000, will be applied to current requirements and toward an extensive program of additional track and improvements. Stockholders of record May 1 may exercise their rights by June 30.

FARM RELIEF TAKES STAGE

Thumb Nail Sketches of House and Senate Committee Chairmen in Charge of Bill Given

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR
(Copyright, 1936, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, April 17.—Will Congress, now in extra session, again pass the original McNary-Haugen bill, which President Coolidge twice vetoed? If not, what will be substituted effectively to take care of the farm surplus which, as every student now knows, is the real cause of low farm prices?

The McNary-Haugen bill is named for the chairman of the agricultural committee of the Senate, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and the chairman of the agricultural committee of the House of Representatives, Gilbert N. Haugen. Naturally the bill embodied the work not of these individual men but of the joint committees.

Senator McNary was born on a farm near Salem, Or., fifty-four years ago. He attended Lehigh University and the same time Herbert Hoover did, and was admitted to the bar in Oregon. At thirty-nine he was elected judge of the Supreme Court of Oregon and four years later, at forty-three, he was appointed United States Senator.

He is of the quiet, taciturn, scholarly type, without being bombastic, and very popular in the Senate, where he has been for twelve years.

Gilbert N. Haugen will be seventy next week. He was born in Wisconsin, went to the public schools and graduated from the University of Michigan. His graduation thesis was on plant diseases and he has been a farmer since 1904.

In addition to farming he has been interested in country banking, and has been president of the Northwest Banking Company of Northwood, Iowa, since 1920.

Robert P. Lamont, Chicago business man, who succeeded Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, makes his first public address since taking office at the opening of the national foreign trade convention at Baltimore today.

The new Secretary was born in Detroit, sixty-one years ago. His father and mother had moved to Detroit from Canada, and both were of pure Scotch blood. Young Lamont was graduated in engineering from the University of Michigan.

His graduation thesis was on plant diseases and he has been a farmer since 1904. In addition to farming he has been interested in country banking, and has been president of the Northwest Banking Company of Northwood, Iowa, since 1920.

DRAW YOUR INCOME

From These 28 Leading Corporations With a 14-Year unbroken dividend record

—by investing in NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES.

These shares are based on the records of 28 leading corporations which have paid dividends without interruption for 14 years, minimum, to 73 years, maximum—a 33-year average.

Drawing your income from utilities, rail, industrial, and oil, you are fully protected against economic depression which may temporarily affect a single corporation or industry.

This diversification is a safeguard usually obtainable only by institutions and very wealthy individuals. Through North American Trust Shares, you can enjoy it, whether you invest \$1000 or \$100.00.

Let us explain in detail without obligation. Use coupon below.

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12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 9161

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

tax-exempt "legal-for-savings-banks" district bonds—yielding 6%

THE buyer of California municipal and district improvement bonds may well afford to investigate the many exceptional features of one of our current offerings of Los Angeles County district improvement bonds which yield 6%, completely exempt from all Federal, State and local taxes.

Assessed valuation of this well-located district totals over 8 times the amount of these bonds. Principal and interest are payable from an ad valorem tax levied upon all lands within the district and collected with and as a part of Los Angeles County taxes. Bonds are a legal investment for California savings banks and trust funds.

In view of the exceptional security, liberal income, complete tax exemption and other outstanding features we believe this issue deserves a place among your holdings.

For more detailed information, just send name and address below.

Name _____ Address _____

MILLER, VOSBURG & Co.
650 So. Spring St.—Vandike 2201
Los Angeles, Calif.

STOCK TRADING QUICKENS PACE

Total Turnover of Stocks Gains Moderately

Rail and Industrial Gains Higher at Closing

Operations Confined to Profiteering

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Stock trading today was brisk, but not unusually so, considering the fact that it was the first day since the closing of the market last week that the volume of trading was not restricted to profiteering.

Wall Street has been quiet today, but operations were largely profitable. The market was generally higher, with a gain of 1/8 point in the Dow Jones industrial average, which has been higher for five days and achieved a new record today.

With only one exception, all the major groups of stocks were higher. The railroads were the largest gainers, up 1/4 point, and the industrial group was up 1/8 point.

The new Secretary was born in Detroit, sixty-one years ago. His father and mother had moved to Detroit from Canada, and both were of pure Scotch blood. Young Lamont was graduated in engineering from the University of Michigan.

His graduation thesis was on plant diseases and he has been a farmer since 1904. In addition to farming he has been interested in country banking, and has been president of the Northwest Banking Company of Northwood, Iowa, since 1920.

Robert P. Lamont, Chicago business man, who succeeded Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, makes his first public address since taking office at the opening of the national foreign trade convention at Baltimore today.

The new Secretary was born in Detroit, sixty-one years ago. His father and mother had moved to Detroit from Canada, and both were of pure Scotch blood. Young Lamont was graduated in engineering from the University of Michigan.

His graduation thesis was on plant diseases and he has been a farmer since 1904. In addition to farming he has been interested in country banking, and has been president of the Northwest Banking Company of Northwood, Iowa, since 1920.

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Pacific F Comm

Development Capitalization of company, as well as the company's five years, is a analysis just prepared by the statistical Department.

Copies will be mailed to you upon request.

WM. CAVALLO
R. E. CAMPBELL
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 9161

JOHN BEAN MANU
Stock of the above company listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. We have prepared a report which discusses the company's earnings and the value of its properties, and which is a copy on request.

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Members New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges
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Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 9161

MORNING.

Sawyer Stores

Incorporated

Total Turnover at San Francisco

Gains Moderately

Rail and Industrial Groups

Higher at Closing

Operations Confined Chiefly

to Professionals

NEW YORK, April 17. (Ex-

clusive)—The stock market

was mostly steady today,

with a few scattered gains

and losses. The market

was mostly steady today,

with a few scattered gains

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PACE SLACKENS
IN STEEL TRADESurvey Reports Slight Drop
in Daily OutputSlump Only Fractional from
Recent High PeakForecast of Third Quarter
Difficult to Make

CLEVELAND, April 17. (Ex-

clusive)—The Iron Trade Review for

the week says:

Finished steel markets display re-

markable vitality considering their

record performance thus far in 1929.

The situation is more mixed, a con-

dition likely to become accentuated

as the quarter wears on, but on the

whole production is off only frac-

tionally from the recent peak, de-

liveries on some products are fur-

ther deferred, and specifications as-

sure May operations.

Most consumers being well pro-

tected for second quarter and third,

so usual, to commit themselves for

the third, incoming business in

some lines has contracted, in in-

creased cases dragging delivery of

some products has compelled users

to hold back on others more avail-

able.

Neutralizing this, mills only now

are receiving specifications against

some of the recent heavy railroad

equipment orders, resulting in the

paradox of deliveries lengthening as

new business shrinks. Steel making

equipment may shortly begin to feel

the strain of operations in excess of

100 per cent for six or eight weeks

and this may mitigate against an

easier situation despite some ebbing

in demand.

OUTPUT SHAKE OFF

Though corporation subsidiaries

are off 2 points from their 98 per

cent schedule of last week, their

position appears relatively stronger

than that of the independent pro-

ducers. The increase of 95,777 tons

in their unfilled tonnage as of

March 31 in the face of record pro-

duction this week averaged 98

per cent. Chicago operations held at

about 99 per cent; Pittsburgh at

90, while the Mahoning Valley

gained slightly this week to 92 per

cent.

Pig iron presents a less virile sit-

uation as regards new buying but

shipments have lost none of their

vigor. Some quiet placing of large

melts is noted, but average consum-

ers probably will not buy for that

delivery until May.

Automotive foundries in par-

ticular are pressing for iron. Several

producers are up 50 cents on all

grades in the Pittsburgh-Young-

stown district, but the new levels

have not been put to the test. Ba-

sis and foundry iron have been ad-

vanced 50 cents in Eastern Penn-

sylvania. Especially at Pittsburgh

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 17. (Ex-

clusive)—Stocks: Adams Express

shares steady; rails continue to

improve. Each steady. Cracker Wheel-

er shares about 20 points. Japan

shares steady. Favorable weather

report. Sugar steady. Cattle: Cattle

higher; steady. Hogs: Hogs

higher. Wheat: Wheat

higher. Corn: Corn

higher. Soybeans: Soybeans

higher. Cotton: Cotton

higher. Sugar: Sugar

higher. Coffee: Coffee

higher. Tea: Tea

higher. Rubber: Rubber

higher. Gold: Gold

higher. Silver: Silver

higher. Copper: Copper

higher. Lead: Lead

higher. Zinc: Zinc

higher. Nickel: Nickel

higher. Platinum: Platinum

higher. Palladium: Palladium

higher. Rhodium: Rhodium

higher. Iridium: Iridium

higher. Osmium: Osmium

higher. Rhenium: Rhenium

higher. Selenium: Selenium

higher. Tellurium: Tellurium

higher. Vanadium: Vanadium

higher. Niobium: Niobium

higher. Manganese: Manganese

higher. Chromium: Chromium

higher. Molybdenum: Molybdenum

higher. Barium: Barium

higher. Strontium: Strontium

higher. Calcium: Calcium

higher. Magnesium: Magnesium

higher. Beryllium: Beryllium

higher. Scandium: Scandium

higher. Yttrium: Yttrium

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higher. Cerium: Cerium

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higher. Gadolinium: Gadolinium

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higher. Holmium: Holmium

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Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation

5% Gold Debentures

(With Class A Common Stock Purchase Warrants)

The Eastern Utilities Investing Corporation is engaged primarily in the business of acquiring the securities of public utility and allied enterprises.

By virtue of its management all of whom are experienced utility executives, the corporation is in a position to acquire securities of public utility and allied enterprises in the East, this company is in a particularly advantageous position in this field.

These securities are marketable and convertible into common stock at the option of the holder at \$2,200 for each \$1,000 bond.

Some of the more important companies from whose securities the income of this corporation is derived are the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, United Gas Improvement Company, Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, New England Power Association, J. G. White Management Corporation.

Net earnings (exclusive of realized profits on sale of securities) for the 12 months ended January 31, 1929, were \$1,911,386 for 1928; \$2,207,693 for 1928; \$4,288,637 for 1929.

For the 12 months ending January 31, 1929, net earnings were over 2.45 times interest requirements. Net earnings available for priority dividend on class A common stock was approximately \$1.00 per share.

STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS entitle holders to purchase 20 shares of Class A Common Stock of the Corporation at \$15 per share, payable in installments over a 5-year period from December 31, 1929.

Price 98 and interest.

Further information on request.

HARTLEY ROGERS & COMPANY

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San Francisco Stock Exchange
Los Angeles
TELEPHONE FABer 5111

Wheat Futures Turn Up After Early Setback

CHICAGO, April 17. (Reuters)—Continued liquidation of long wheat by houses with eastern connections and pressure from local bears carried prices off to a new low on the present movement with May touching 1.18 1/2, the lowest figure since early in January when the inside price of the season of 1928 was made. Sharp loss orders were uncovered on the way down, but the market quickly reversed its position with many houses and professionals who were on the selling side turning to the buying side and a bulge of 3/4 cts to 1/2 cts from the bottom followed with the close about the top at net gains of 1/4 cts. May being 1.19 1/2; July, 1.23 1/2; September, 1.28 1/2; December, 1.33 1/2. Wheat was strong and gained 1/4 cts for the day with May closing at 1.19 1/2 over Chicago, against 1.18 1/2 on Tuesday.

Coarse grains showed a firm undercurrent from the start and with a lack of pressure on corn closed 1/4 cts higher with May leading. The latter was 83 1/2 cts, at the last 11th July, 84 1/2 cts, and September, 86 1/2 cts. Oats gained 1/4 cts with May, 49 1/2 cts; July, 47 1/2 cts; September, 44 1/2 cts. Rye was 49 1/2 cts higher with wheat, May finishing at 90 cts and July and September at 1.00 1/2.

The break in futures brought in a very heavy foreign demand for cash wheat which was reflected in large and persistent buying of futures at Winnipeg and on one time May in that market was about 6 cts over Chicago, the largest premium on the crop. No large was the demand and cash premiums at Winnipeg were advanced somewhat in the face of an official government report showing 264,000 bushels in all positions, against 238,000 bushels last year. There was also some business in hard winter and durum wheats with the latter at 3 1/2 hard winter at the mill in higher, with sales at 46 over Chicago May, against the under recently. Total export sales were said to have materially exceeded 1,000,000 bushels in all positions, largely Manitoba. Millers were also good buyers at Winnipeg.

There was buying of wheat here to close spreads with Winnipeg toward the last which caused a difference between the two markets to narrow slightly from the extreme prevailing at one time. Liverpool closed 1 1/2 cts higher, failing to fully reflect the decline in American markets on Tuesday. European crop reports were somewhat more quoted and summaries of the domestic winter wheat crop were favorable from the Southwest.

All at times were corn prices below the inside figures the previous day, and aside from the selling by a local professional offerings were light the greater part of the session. July was taken by a local house which helped along the advance and local shorts were forced to cover on the way up. The last of the winter wheat was expected to clear over night, and as a good part of the grain is going to Canadian ports a liberal reduction in the visible supply on Monday is certain. Some export business was cut through at the seaboard. The spot basis here was steady to be higher. The weather of late is bringing in reports of delayed field work. Cables told of disappointing yields in Canada.

Weakness existed in provisions during the 10c upturn in hogs. Realizing sales through commission houses accounted for the dip. Packing interests were buyers on the way down.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
July	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2
September	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
December	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2

CORN

May	.81 1/2	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.82 1/2
July	.86 1/2	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
September	.91 1/2	.92 1/2	.91 1/2	.92 1/2
December	.96 1/2	.97 1/2	.96 1/2	.97 1/2

OATS

May	.48 1/2	.49 1/2	.48 1/2	.49 1/2
July	.43 1/2	.44 1/2	.43 1/2	.44 1/2
September	.48 1/2	.49 1/2	.48 1/2	.49 1/2

WHEAT—1928

May	1.23	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2
July	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
September	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Wheat spot Street No. 3 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.35 1/2; No. 2 hard winter, c.i.f. New York, 1.33 1/2; No. 2 Manitoba, c.i.f. New York, 1.31 1/2.

Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.12 1/2; No. 3 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.10 1/2.

Oats spot firm; No. 2 white, c.i.f. New York, 45 1/2 cts.

CASH GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat, No. 3 hard, 1.18 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.04 1/2; sample, 87 1/2 cts.				
Corn closed steady to 1/2 cts lower. Bales, No. 2 mixed, 89 1/2; No. 4, 88 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 90 1/2; No. 4, 87 1/2; No. 2 white, 90 1/2; No. 4, 88 1/2.				
Oats closed unchanged to 1/2 cts lower. Bales, No. 3 white, 46 1/2; No. 4 white, 45 1/2; No. 4 1/2.				

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Wheat spot Street No. 3 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.35 1/2; No. 2 hard winter, c.i.f. New York, 1.33 1/2; No. 2 Manitoba, c.i.f. New York, 1.31 1/2.

Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.12 1/2; No. 3 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.10 1/2.

Oats spot firm; No. 2 white, c.i.f. New York, 45 1/2 cts.

PROVISIONS

	Open	High	Low	Close
April	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87
May	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87
July	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87
September	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87
December	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 17. (AP)—Turpentine firm; 48 1/2; sales, 887; receipts, 475; shipments, 22; stock, 963.

Rosin firm; 100; sales, 1134; receipts, 1134; shipments, 100; stock, 8410.

Stearine firm; 100; sales, 1134; receipts, 1134; shipments, 100; stock, 8410.

We recommend a convertible preferred stock priced to yield 6.86%

The issuing corporation's business will represent 30% of the present volume of the entire industry. The major product is one of extreme importance to one of America's largest industries. The conversion feature is unusually attractive.

For full particulars, ask for Circular 855-I

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

INVESTMENT BONDS INCORPORATED
Spring Arcade Building, Los Angeles
ESTABLISHED IN 1882

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

	Market	High	Low	Close
Cattle, calves	Butt	10.00	9.50	9.75
Cattle, calves	Butt	10.00	9.50	9.75
Cattle, calves	Butt	10.00	9.50	9.75

LOCAL GRAINS

Wheat, No. 3 hard, 1.18 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.04 1/2; sample, 87 1/2 cts.			
Corn closed steady to 1/2 cts lower. Bales, No. 2 mixed, 89 1/2; No. 4, 88 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 90 1/2; No. 4, 87 1/2; No. 2 white, 90 1/2; No. 4, 88 1/2.			
Oats closed unchanged to 1/2 cts lower. Bales, No. 3 white, 46 1/2; No. 4 white, 45 1/2; No. 4 1/2.			

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Coffee spot steady; No. 1, 24 1/2; No. 2, 24 1/2; No. 3, 24 1/2; No. 4, 24 1/2; No. 5, 24 1/2; No. 6, 24 1/2; No. 7, 24 1/2; No. 8, 24 1/2; No. 9, 24 1/2; No. 10, 24 1/2; No. 11, 24 1/2; No. 12, 24 1/2; No. 13, 24 1/2; No. 14, 24 1/2; No. 15, 24 1/2; No. 16, 24 1/2; No. 17, 24 1/2; No. 18, 24 1/2; No. 19, 24 1/2; No. 20, 24 1/2; No. 21, 24 1/2; No. 22, 24 1/2; No. 23, 24 1/2; No. 24, 24 1/2; No. 25, 24 1/2; No. 26, 24 1/2; No. 27, 24 1/2; No. 28, 24 1/2; No. 29, 24 1/2; No. 30, 24 1/2; No. 31, 24 1/2; No. 32, 24 1/2; No. 33, 24 1/2; No. 34, 24 1/2; No. 35, 24 1/2; No. 36, 24 1/2; No. 37, 24 1/2; No. 38, 24 1/2; No. 39, 24 1/2; No. 40, 24 1/2; No. 41, 24 1/2; No. 42, 24 1/2; No. 43, 24 1/2; No. 44, 24 1/2; No. 45, 24 1/2; No. 46, 24 1/2; No. 47, 24 1/2; No. 48, 24 1/2; No. 49, 24 1/2; No. 50, 24 1/2; No. 51, 24 1/2; No. 52, 24 1/2; No. 53, 24 1/2; No. 54, 24 1/2; No. 55, 24 1/2; No. 56, 24 1/2; No. 57, 24 1/2; No. 58, 24 1/2; No. 59, 24 1/2; No. 60, 24 1/2; No. 61, 24 1/2; No. 62, 24 1/2; 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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 17. (P)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

1998

1	Borek Varenn Cleaner	780	96%	96%	96%	+ 76	30%	104%	101	7	Da prior nfo.....	280	101	101	101	-1	10
214	Vans Auto Loading ..	900	97%	97%	97%	- 54	61%	96%	72%	4a	Ovens Bottle	600	96%	96%	96%	- 16	4

ago, 2,000,000; January 1 to date, 262,778,150; year ago, 212,326,700; two years ago, 185,777,900.

11-14

Vol. XLVIII.

ORATORY ARDO
GOES SKY-HIGH

Screen

**Fourteen Colleges All Set
Clash Here Saturday**

Flying from Los Angeles at 7 a.m. today to Salt Lake City via Western Express, Miss Dorothy Carlson, National Oratorical

**NOW ON SALE
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS**

SANTA
MODERN
WALL COVERING

as simple as matrimony. Next year I expect to return to the University of Southern California and will enter the Collegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which I understand is going over big this year.

"On my flight to Salt Lake City they wanted to put me in a passenger plane but I prefer to ride in the cockpit. It may be a little

Wall
DECORATION

**IN THE
MODERN MAN**

Use wall covering in today's rooms. SANITAN 150 styles, for every color and design... the finish panels to suit every taste.

SANITAN will not bubble, peel, crack, or fade. It's the only wall covering that's guaranteed to last.

or absent, go and it is
a damp cloth. The first
spring for human beings
See the new **SANTAS** now
here or at your dealer's.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, dean of the United States of Southern California, will preside.

This will be the largest participation by colleges of Southern California in the history of the contest since its fifth year. Announcements were made yesterday of the following:

Northern California is outstandingly aware of its financial and business paintings. A daily newspaper.

Subscribe to the
Permanent Building, Los Angeles

San Francisco Chronicle

PILE
AND
FISTULA

PERMANENTLY correct your
condition of the throat. It is
guaranteed to cure all throat
and other nasal conditions. No
side effect other than health.

Send for free book

Pacific Coast Prosthodontics
1416 19th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
In Canada, U.S. and U.S.A.

First Judge: College High School.
 Hon. Foster: Hazel Richards.
 District 47—Held at Biabue High
 School, including winners from
 Biabue, Douglas and Tombstone high
 schools.
 Title of oration, "The Force Behind
 the Constitution." Campbell Juliff,
 Biabue, second, and Marion White,
 Douglas, third.

POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CELLAN

HOT cheap
you do it turn a corner
any time—night or day
a waste of gas with a
y what you see.

BOYCE

"I know I get on our
pon Joe's nerves. I for-
get myself an' talk to him
about goin' to work
he's tired."

...work when
...in' to keep his mind
...of it."

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MARCO NEARING TRIP TO PRISON

Expected to Leave Tomorrow Night for San Quentin

Asserted Vice Baron at End of Fight With Law

Goes to Do Time for Cafe Shooting of Two

Unless some unexpected legal difficulty arises, Albert Marco, asserted Los Angeles vice baron, will be taken to San Quentin prison tomorrow night to start serving a sentence of from two to twenty years on two charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

This announcement was made last night by Eugene W. Biscailuz, Under Sheriff, following receipt of the writ from the Supreme Court of California affirming his conviction.

Since his conviction, Marco and his attorneys have put up a constant fight against execution of the sentence. All appeals were lost, however.

The only legal battle he won was dismissal of a charge that he conspired with Calle Grimes and others to falsify and maliciously cause the arrest of Councilman Jacobson on a morals charge more than a year ago. As the case was nearing a close, Superior Judge Wood ordered the counts against Marco and Charles Crawford to be dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Pi Delta Sigma Initiation Today

Pi Delta Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles will hold a formal initiation ceremony at the Little Church of the Flowers this afternoon. The ceremony will be conducted by the officers. Vera Nita Snyder, Riva Cheney and Maria E. Hurlbut. The new girls who are pledged are Marian Schuy, Dorothy E. Kerner, Yvonne Claire Trimmer, Doris Von Amberg and Dorothy Hensgen. They are sponsored by Margaret Trigo, Evelyn McPherson, Juliet Berry, Eleanor Oaks and Lois Kern.

The initiation ceremony will be followed by a dinner at the University Club.

This is to be the first ceremonial of the Pi Delta Sigma Sorority in the Little Church of the Flowers. Several others have made a custom of holding their initiations there, according to the registrar.

Marital Life Depicter Feted Here



Mabel Herbert Urner

Chamber Asks Griffith Park City Bus Line

The establishment of a municipal bus line to Griffith Park is urged in a letter from the Northwest Chamber of Commerce received by the City Council yesterday and referred to its Public Utilities Committee and the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

The letter asserts that many citizens are denied use of the park's inaccessibility by any other mode of travel except automobiles.

Suggestion is made that the proposed bus line should connect with the yellow cars at Second street and Rampart Boulevard and with the red car line at Sunset Boulevard and then go to Griffith Park by way of Silver Lake Boulevard.

AUTHORESS BREAKFAST CLUB GUEST

Mabel Herbert Urner of Hele: and Warren Tales at "Ham-an" Session

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Such a gentle, timid, petite person for one so famous is Mabel Herbert Urner, whose stories of "Helen and Warren" have appeared in The Times and hundreds of other newspapers for nineteen years. Even before that she was famous as a magazine writer.

Her soft, blond hair remains unbobbed, and in many other respects she resembles the seemingly docile Helen of her creation. Particularly in her attitude toward her virile husband, Lathrop Colgate Harper, whose distinction as an authority on rare books and manuscripts occasions the far-flung traveling which she so faithfully portrays in her work.

Even at this late day she would willingly drop the "Urner" in favor of "Harper." If publishers would permit—which they won't—because the Mayor became famous long before she became Mrs. Harper.

So it was Mabel Urner that we escorted to the Breakfast Club yesterday morning as an essential experience in Southern California, and where—absent—she was able to study manuscript in its most pronounced ham-and-egg phase and maternal exuberance—Mabel being a deep and serious student of this species of human.

Genie refinement pervades Mabel, hence we glanced at her curiously during, well, said Mabel, "I like to think my stories are more than that. I really take a great deal of trouble over them, even proof-read myself, that they may go to the papers exactly as written," and here it may be noted that a famous ham-and-egg writer has proclaimed the Mabel Herbert Urner stories as models of "condensation and power."

I knew about the condensation," she smiled, "but I highly complimented on the power."

You may recall that Helen is an incurable collector of precious old samplers. That is Mabel's own pet hobby, and she has more than a 1000 rare specimens of this ancient art.

"I think everyone who works should have a hobby," she says, "unless there are children. Of course, this is a little different since Mabel, like Helen, is childless."

"I am very methodical," smiled Mabel, "working from 8 to 5 every day. Then I usually go horseback riding until dinner time, when we enjoy our friends. I don't eat lunch. I like to think that she ate a very dainty breakfast, which will account for that petite girlish figure. She and her husband live in New York when they are not traveling."

One little incident made this Mabel seem and human—that libelous picture of her published when she arrived! "I actually cried, I really did," she confessed shyly, "and my husband teased me so about it. Would you could just manage to get that picture out of the morgue and tear it up for me?" So the picture of her in her riding habit will correct any erroneous impression.

Shrine Official Will Safeguard Overcrowding

No spectators without reserved seats will be permitted to witness the Shrine Coliseum events on June 4, 5 and 6, according to Leroy M. Edwards, director-general of the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convalescence.

At the 1925 Shrine events the Coliseum was crowded beyond the limits of its seating capacity, but this year only those holding tickets will be admitted, he declared. More than 40,000 of the 76,000 available seats have been sold, with the remaining blocks rapidly being sold to the general public at the Shrine box office in the B. H. Dyer store in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

FORMER MAYOR TAKEN BY DEATH

Pneumonia Ends Life of Charles E. Sebastian

Went from Police Chief to City's Chief Executive

Power in Politics Faded During Last Years

(Continued from First Page)

Sebastian was the target for several attacks upon his moral integrity. These he fought stubbornly and successfully to acquitals in court and the reputation of some of the stories by those who brought them. This re-established him in public favor and on the crest of the reaction, June 1, 1918, he was elected Mayor of Los Angeles.

Then followed a period of turmoil and political chicanery which involved the administration in its mesh and a little more than a year later, September 1, 1919, sent it toppling to a fall. Sebastian was a victim of his loyalty to his friends. The Mayor's power was too big for him. He could not say "no" often enough or with force enough. A fine policeman he was but not sufficiently aggressive in the politics of the political game as played on a grand scale. Among other things, he was charged with tampering in the assassination plot to aid him in his campaign, and as a result of which he was fired at through the window of his home shortly before he died.

It was finally borne in upon the Mayor that it would be the part of wisdom to resign, and this he finally did, but despite his torrid and unsatisfactory career after he left his natural police sphere "Charles" Sebastian was a loyal friend who had the welfare of his city at heart, but was overwhelmed by circumstances which he did not know how to control. He will be remembered with affection by many who were close to him during the days of his power in the drab and dingy days of the city's history and afterwards when the pitiless glare of intrigue and publicity drove him from the throne room of the old City Hall.

HEALTH FAILS

Soon after he began his health failed, but he has never ceased in his efforts to "beat back." Nearly a year after his resignation as Mayor, he was elected to the office of police chief, only to be met with the refusal of the State Board of Prison Directors to issue him a license. He in turn became an investigator for the District Attorney, operator of a dance hall, buffetaria, operator, and gas station operator.

His final gesture at an attempted comeback was an application for reinstatement to the police department as a Lieutenant. This was refused.

After his divorce in 1921 from Mrs. Elsie Adell Sebastian, whom he married in 1894, Sebastian retired to a tiny bungalow at Venice. March 23, 1935, he made his last public appearance and performed his last public duty when he appeared before Judge Crail in Probate Court for his discharge as executor of the estate of Emil Blach, an old-time friend, the settlement of his account and compensation and exoneration of his bond. Judge Crail allowed him \$350 for his services.

BORN IN MISSOURI

Charles Edward Sebastian was born in Farmington, Mo., March 28, 1872, and came to California when 8 years of age. He was educated in public schools here and at Ventura. After leaving school he farmed for nine years at Calhoun and Artesia, opening a mercantile establishment in the latter place in 1890. In 1892 he became a conductor for the Los Angeles Street Railway, for whom he worked a year, later receiving the appointment as city street inspector. He was still employed in that capacity when he was appointed to the police department in 1907.

GRIMES JURORS GET CASE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Officers had attempted to molest one of his witnesses appeared on the records at Central Police Station yesterday. At about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, it was learned, Jacobson, telephone police headquarters from his home, 3014 Terry Place, declaring Mrs. Fern Carlin had complained to him that several automobiles had flashed their headlights on her home at 6300 Ramona street.

Officers Truitt and Vernon were dispatched to Mrs. Carlin's address, but an investigation of the neighborhood, they reported, revealed nothing of a suspicious character.

CITRUS GROUP HONORS TEAGUE

(Continued from First Page)

er-controlled co-operatives as a basic prerequisite to improved marketing conditions for perishable farm products such as we have in California," said Mr. Teague.

This was Mr. Teague's second visit to the national capital during the past three months. The first trip being made in the interests of citrus tariffs.

Philosophy of Life and Death to be Discussed

The attitude of the modern university student toward life, death, immortality and the Deity will be discussed at the University of California at Los Angeles tomorrow night, when the Philosophical Union turns over its regular meeting to students of philosophy. Three students, selected from a large group who submitted papers on original philosophical themes, will present their discussions before an audience of scientists, philosophers and members and guests of the union.

Under the title, "Conception of God," Reid Wall Tager will present the opinion that philosophy is unable to set forth any argument which give a solid and conclusive proof of the existence of God in the light of the revelations of modern science. She is one of the three students selected for the program.

A paper dealing with the problem of mysticism will be presented by Harold Hallett under the title, "Plotinus." The third student chosen for the program is George Roth, whose paper will be entitled "The Value of Philosophy." He expects to point out that philosophy is the extension of scientific method in the apprehension of the truth of life as a whole.

APRIL —a Month of Exceptional VALUES

Radiola 60

9-Tube Super Heterodyne

\$244

in a Beautiful Cabinet with Dynamic Speaker

Everywhere you hear people talking about the marvelous performance of the Radiola 60! Here it is—built into an attractive high-boy cabinet with self-contained DYNAMIC speaker. A splendid outfit at a SPECIAL APRIL PRICE and very easy terms!

SPECIAL APRIL TERMS on Any Instrument

MANY OTHER APRIL VALUES including:

- GILFILLAN Combination Radio and Phonograph—Model 70 (Demonstrator)—Reduced from \$200 to \$136
- VICTOR Combination, Radio 8-Tube Super-Heterodyne and Electric in Art cabinet (Used)—Reduced from \$200 to \$137
- BRUNSWICK Combination Radio Super-Heterodyne and Electric Model 18148 (Used)—Reduced from \$120 to \$145
- BRUNSWICK Phonograph Model P-3 with built-in RCA 30 Speaker (Used)—Reduced from \$80 to \$119
- VICTOR Orthophonic Phonograph (Used)—Reduced from \$60 to \$67

Portable Phonographs priced as low as \$12.50

EDWARD H. UHL, President
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—how to have \$50,000 when you're 60.

Present Age	Objective at 60	Save weekly in a 6% Guaranty Account
20	\$50,000	\$5.90
25	"	8.21
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35	"	16.79
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ON SAVINGS

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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See—TIMES WANT ADS

NIX DEMANDS ADDED FUNDS

Council Addressed on Julian Curry Case Needs

Water Sent to Committee After Lively Debate

Golden Applauds Course of City Prosecutor

City Prosecutor Nix took the floor of the City Council yesterday to demand that that body immediately grant his request for an additional appropriation of \$4000 with which to prosecute the case of Julian Curry, who is charged with the murder of a woman.

Nix's office has ready for trial. Alameda County, California, the matter was referred to the Finance Committee on the instance of the City Council. Nix's office has ready for trial. Alameda County, California, the matter was referred to the Finance Committee on the instance of the City Council. Nix's office has ready for trial. Alameda County, California, the matter was referred to the Finance Committee on the instance of the City Council.

ALBEE'S STAND

Chairman Albee of the Finance Committee pointed out to him that any other departmental head who for special appropriations for the Council will be a detailed statement of the two test cases, at that several legal questions, such as the application of the statute of limitations, can be decided before the Council appropriates money for national trials.

He then stated, he said, he decided that Nix and William J. Clark, the special prosecutor retained to conduct the case, counter the members of the Finance Committee to give them some idea of the case to which the appropriation will be made.

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QUESTION UNANSWERED

He could not answer a question put to President of the Council as to whether the statute will be enforced by the statute of limitations on June 28, next. All he said in the point was that he had been asked by competent authorities that there is no danger at present of the defendants being able to have the case thrown out of court by having recourse to limit statute.

Before Nix took the floor Councilman Golden, a rival candidate for Mayor, who had intimated in two resolutions several weeks ago that he had not shown proper diligence in disposing of the case, made a short address in which he not only commended Nix's present course but added a general eulogy of the City Prosecutor. His action gave rise to rumors that either he or Nix is planning to retire from the race for the Mayoralty.

At the end of Nix's remarks, Golden rose again and asked the President:

"Are you ready and willing to prosecute any city officials who may be implicated in this scandal?"

"I have my sworn duty to perform and will do so," Nix replied. "The names of the defendants, which Nix refused to bring to trial, merely names 'John Doe' as the defendant, but the names of the defendants actually can be prosecuted. It long has been rumored that among the city officials in a high position one city official has included one of the fourteen candidates for Mayor."

Aircraft Shows to be Directed by Henderson

Edward W. Henderson, former director of the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, yesterday was named as the United States Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made in Cleveland by Charles W. Lawrence, president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and chairman of the aircraft show committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Lawrence announced the newly chosen director will establish offices in New York City. He will serve as general director of the one national aircraft show in addition to all other national aircraft shows in the United States. It was expected that the new director will not remain as managing director of the national air race and aeronautical exhibition.

Wife's Shooting Quiz Delayed

Preliminary hearing of Mrs. Catherine Carroll, charged with shooting her husband, Ray Carroll, Hollywood actor, was continued until the 19th. The delay was granted at the request of Mrs. Carroll's attorney, who told the court the county examination have not yet completed examination of the woman's mind.

It was stated that on the 18th inst. Mrs. Carroll shot three times at the county jail. One of the bullets struck Carroll in the mouth.

SWITZER'S

Westlake Square—2108 West Seventh St.
[Also T. W. Mather] Co., Pasadena

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

100 Finest Dress Coats

Sale Prices

\$59.50 \$69.50
\$79.50 \$89.50
up to \$195.00

Reductions that are sincere and substantial. Original price tags plainly "blue penciled" to a new lower price. You know what you actually save in a Switzer Sale.

Black Coats

of Creola, Silk Crepe, Dragon Satin, Silk Casino, Kasha and Falkara—

With FURS of—Cocoa Ermine, White Ermine, Broadtail, Krimmer, Foxes and Monkey.

COATS IN THE SMART LIGHT COLORS

of Moire Silk, Kasha, Creola Silk Crepe and imported mixtures.

FURRED with Grey Squirrel, Monkey, Foxes, Leopard, Mole and Caracul.

Usual Charge Account Privileges

FREE Parking for Switzer Patrons Lake Street Garage

at Southern California Music Co.

TERMS
Any
ment

OTHER VALUES
ing:—

Combination Radio	\$316
Combination Radio and Electric Cabinet (Used)—	\$377
Combination Radio and Electric Cabinet (Used)—	\$450
Combination Radio and Electric Cabinet (Used)—	\$179
Combination Radio and Electric Cabinet (Used)—	\$67
Combination Radio and Electric Cabinet (Used)—	\$12.50

Between the TOWER and RIALTO Theatres

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ire 60!

Save weekly in a 6% Guaranty Account

\$5.90
8.21
11.74
16.79
25.11

WINGS

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F HER OWN?

IMES WANT ADS

DEMANDS ADDED FUNDS

Addressed on Julian
Case Needs

Sent to Committee
After Lively Debate

Approach Course of
City Prosecutor

Mr. took the floor
yesterday to de-
mand that the city
should immediately
pay for an additional
\$100,000 to conduct
prosecution of the
case, which he asserted
was necessary for the
city to maintain its
reputation and the
welfare of the com-
munity. He pointed
out that the city had
already spent \$200,000
in the case and that
the additional \$100,000
was necessary to cover
the cost of the trial.
The committee
debated the matter
for several hours
before reaching a
decision. The com-
mittee decided to
approve the request
for the additional
\$100,000, but only
on the condition that
the city prosecutor
submit a detailed
plan of how the
money would be
used. The city
prosecutor agreed
to do this and the
committee approved
the request.

GOING HOLLYWOOD BRINGS GRIEF

C. Gardner James, Who Admits He's "Pretty Fair Actor,"
Lays Marriage Breakup to Too Much Money.
But Confesses Being Broke Now

"We both went Hollywood," was the way C. Gardner James, film actor, described the cause of family quarrels after his success in pictures. He was on the witness stand yesterday before Superior Judge Tappan in whose court he appeared to deny the accusations of his wife, Marian C. James, scenario writer, granted a divorce from the actor on the grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. James, represented by Attorney M. M. Cohen, also was given the equity in the family home at 8000 Woodrow Wilson avenue and \$50 a month alimony. Pending the outcome of the divorce action a previous order, signed by Superior Judge Schauer, gave the wife \$150 a month alimony. James, under Judge Tappan's ruling yesterday, was given a lot at Malibu Beach as his share of the community property.

"After I got into the pictures and began making money our troubles began," the husband testified under the examining eye of his attorney, Roger Marchetti. "We both went Hollywood. We began to buy property and spend money. Then, too, there was always an argument over the question of raising a family."

Quarrels between them that Mrs. James accused her husband of instigating were characterized by the husband as bits of acting. The wife had accused her husband of swearing at her, of staying out late at nights and on one occasion of threatening to kill her while holding a gun to her head. "We are both pretty fair actors," James declared. "During these quarrels we loved to see how good we could be with each other. I did not threaten to kill my wife. During that quarrel I only showed her the weapon. It was merely acting."

Stuart Blackton, veteran motion-picture producer and father of Mrs. James, was one of her chief witnesses. He testified he had heard James swear at his wife. The actor did not file a cross-

DEAL FOR PANTAGES CONFIRMED

Completion of Transfer
Awaits Sarnoff Return
from Trip Abroad

Completion of the impending transfer of the Pantages Theatre interests to the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation awaits the return from Europe of David Sarnoff, executive vice-president of the R-K-O. interests. It was announced in New York last night. Admission by the recently formed combine consisting of the Radio Corporation of America and the Keith-Albee-Orpheum, that the New York theatrical enterprise is making arrangements to purchase all of Alexander Pantages' theatrical interests, was the result of Pantages' statement here Tuesday that such negotiations are under way. The announcement appeared exclusively in The Times.

Hiram Brown, president of the theatre side of the larger corporation, for the first time yesterday in New York, admitted the sale impending.

"We have held an option on Pantages properties for some time and it still has a few weeks to run," he stated. When asked when he thought the deal will be consummated, the theatrical magnate said: "To make a statement on the subject now would be out of the ordinary. But in trade circles it is believed that the presence of David Sarnoff, who at present is in Europe, will have a different bearing on the deal one way or the other. Until his arrival, which will be in about two weeks, the R-K-O. forces will continue to hold the option."

Foreign Trade Chances Cited

Stimulation of Pan-American trade with the Los Angeles manufacturers is part of the program outlined for the Baker-Kellogg Company, international bankers of New York, who are establishing a branch in this city, according to the statement of O. J. Luttrell, president of the firm, who is stopping at the Biltmore.

Shannon Crandall, president of the Chamber of Commerce, entertained a group of bankers yesterday at a luncheon where Mr. Luttrell described the possibilities of the increase in the commerce between here and Central and South America, where he has been a resident since he was 18 years of age.

THEATRE LECTURE TOPIC
"Theatrical Speaking" is the subject of a lecture by Sidney King Russell given under the auspices of the literature department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Saturday, at 8 p.m. Mr. Russell has recently returned from studying drama at Yale University and cross-country tours of the little theatres.

GIRL CASE ATTORNEY FINED

Trial of Leach and Huggins Enlivened as Judge Takes
Defense Lawyer Rose to Task

Trial of Henry Leach and Forest Huggins, charged with contributing to the delinquency of El Monte High School girls, was enlivened yesterday afternoon when Judge Wilson fined Attorney Arthur Rose for the defense \$25 for contempt of court.

The attorney was fined for an asserted remark made to one of the prosecution witnesses during examination. In fining Rose, Judge Wilson expressed his reluctance to do so before a jury and instructed it not to hold the action prejudicial to the two defendants. During a share recess which followed and during which the jury temporarily was dismissed, the judge declared the contempt action came after repeated warnings to Rose to alter his conduct during the trial.

The attorney was given the option of paying the fine or serving five days in the County Jail, and was placed in the custody of the bailiff. He made provision for the bail to be brought into court and paid the fine later in the day, according to court records. An appeal to the judge in behalf of Rose was made by his associate counsel, John A. Devereaux.

BULLOCK'S



SUN-BACK THE POPULAR TENNIS DRESS



"The Sport of Kings" becomes a brilliant conquest for the *Collegienne who wears Bullock's Sun-back Tennis Frock, keyed to her type. This one smartly omits back and sleeves, in token of its worshipful obedience to the Vogue of the Sun! Heavy crepe Silk, with a pleated skirt all around. It has its own tri-color Triangle scarf which may be tied in any number of ways! The one sketched in Blue Orchid. Also off White . . . in Pastels!

\$25

Another Tennis Frock

Short little Sun-back or built-up back Sleeveless Tennis Frocks of a very exceptional quality crepe de Chine. White . . . Pastels . . . *Collegienne model.

\$16⁷⁵

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.
Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S—Fourth Floor, Hill

BULLOCK'S

WHITE WITH COLOR

\$7⁵⁰



"White with color"—the Paris cables read. Scarcely had word been received when this special Bullock purchase of White Handbags was completed. Two are sketched above.

For Today—one of the smart bag offerings of a smart bag section! Of course you know Bullock's Hill Street Handbag Section, in the new jewelry store. Fashion-rightness is its watchword—chic envelops it as a garment!

The bags are white—beautifully fashioned of heavy white silk faille. The frames are the color accents. Many are shell in the warm sun-tans . . . in clear or clouded amber. The bag sketched at right has a frame of coral-colored shell! Exquisitely lined—and the frames are so fine that they may be used again and again. These are bags that will win new friends for Bullock's . . . at \$7.50 today!

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

BULLOCK'S

One Hundred Misses' DRESSES

Much Reduced!

Sports, street, afternoon and evening types! Size 14, 16, 18

\$25
now

\$35
now

Many fabrics; many shades; many silhouettes; many types. Often just one of a kind!

From higher prices! Reduced to \$25 and \$35

Misses' Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BULLOCK'S



PULLOVER . . . 4³⁵
TROUSERS . . . 6⁴⁵
KNICKERS . . . 6⁴⁵

Bullock's presents the Sweater with Plus Fours . . . the Sweater with Trousers . . . in the bright color harmonies that boys are going in for now! . . . V neck pullovers—Royal, Yellow Gold, Rust, Oasis Green, White, \$4.35. Trousers to harmonize with Sweaters—Wine, Wood Browns, Tans, Gray. Pleated. Two-button waist band, 19 inch bottoms with 2 inch cuffs, \$6.45. Plus Fours to complete sweater ensembles!—Pleated types, fully lined, \$6.45.

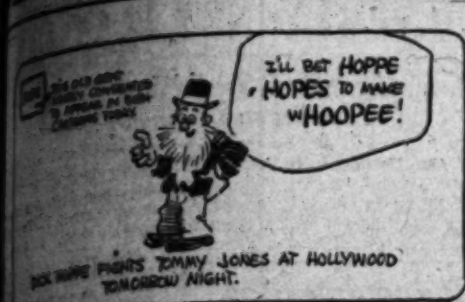
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas, \$1.55

300 Boys' Bright New Printed Broadcloth Pajamas! Stripes, Plaids and Modernistic designs. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Unusual, \$1.55. Store For Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway

Mrs. Pressler Eliminates Mrs. Lifur, 1 Up



PEN POINTS
Calling the roll at 7 a.m. via radio: "One, two, three, roll!"
The early bird also gets the press notices. It's a robin.
There's no brass rail at an embassy, but you do notice some evidence of brass.
A gang leader gets rich, but we'd rather get less thrill out of his answer the door bell at night.
Another good test of blood pressure is to work the problem seven times and not get the answer in the back of the book.
The mail pilot cheerfully risks his life, never having observed the number of circular letters in his mail bags.
The low center of gravity is the feature of the car you demonstrate to friends just before pointing the wheels skyward.
Americanism: Booming people who dress up without taking a bath; studying French before you learn English.
Naval competition: A method of punishing taxpayers by checking leaders too dumb to avert disaster.
Note to theatrical producers: A merchant who offered \$500 for \$5 wouldn't think the suit was a mystery.
Preparedness: Carrying a gun because you are afraid of a fellow who is carrying a gun because he is afraid of you.
Perhaps it isn't true that women have more courage than men, but they show more backbone.
You need a second daughter to wear the other's outgrown clothes, but a boy doesn't have any by-product.
One reason why the driver escapes unhurt is because he is not making the steering wheel.
It is said that hundreds of boys are making their way through college by writing, and of course this doesn't include the ones who begin: "Dear Sir,"
Maybe that Boston poet really was robbed of \$600, and maybe some editor said him to write the expected \$600.
Correct this sentence: "I had guests over the week-end, but the bathroom was empty when I wanted it."
A rooster can't crow unless he hears back—a man can't run back unless he crawls.
Pride goeth before a fall, which seems to be the only way it can take a tumble to itself.
Many a man doesn't count on he is holding his own until he is holding somebody else's.



WRIGHT
WINS, 5 AND 4
Golfers Beaten by Wright
Wright's Victory
Wright's Victory
Wright's Victory

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1929.



WELL, THAT COULD BE HELD HIS "HOME RUN" RECORD!
Babe Ruth was married yesterday!

CORNSBY HERO AS CUBS SLAUGHTER PIRATES

WRIGHT
WINS, 5 AND 4
Golfers Beaten by Wright
Wright's Victory
Wright's Victory
Wright's Victory

BERLENBACH 'RASSLER' AGAIN

NEW YORK, April 17. (P)—Now that the title trail is definitely barred to him, Paul Berlenbach is going back to his first love—wrestling. The former light-heavyweight boxing champion, who smashed his way to the top of the division and back to the preliminary class in forty-four bouts, hopes to gain a license as a professional wrestler.

ATHLETICS CRUSH SOLONS

President Hoover Watches Mackmen Win Opener from Washington by 13-to-4 Score

BY WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 17. (P)—Connie Mack's Athletics started their American League baseball season in auspicious fashion today by crushing the Washington entry, 13 to 4.

STARS DEFEAT SEATTLE, 5-2

Shellenbach in Fine Form as Hollywood Wins

SEATTLE, April 17.—With Frank Shellenbach hurling tight ball in the pinches, Hollywood won the day with a score of 5 to 2.

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DOC CRANDALL TAMES ANGELS

Veteran Twirls Sacramento to Easy 12-2 Victory

Joe Harris Snags Two Home Runs for Solon Squad

Barfoot Driven to Showers by Slugging Senators

BY BOB RAY

You'd think old Doc Crandall would be about ready to dry up after spitting out baseballs for 101 years, but Doc

Crandall, the "Old Man River" pitcher, kept rolling along and apparently never going to run dry.

Crandall stepped out on the mound for the second time yesterday and spit right in the eyes of our end while slugging

Seraphs out at Wrigley Field, temporarily blinding them for a 12-to-2 Solon victory.

Doc let his former mates down with seven scattered hits and had easy sailing for the Sac began bombarding Angel hurlers early and often to roll up ten runs in the first four frames.

The defeat was not only the second straight at the hands of the Sac for the ambitious Angels, but tumbled the home guards out of the league leadership, the Missions passing them yesterday.

FIRST LOSS FOR BARFOOT
Clyde Barfoot, who turned in wins his first four starts of the season, lasted quick against the Sacramento bludgeons and suffered his first defeat.

Barfoot didn't have his stuff and the Sac's hammering him for seven runs in the first two innings.

Joe Harris, the slugging outfielder, Uncle Lew Moreing bought from the majors last winter to punch out base hits in the spot left vacant in the Sac batting order by Earl Sheely's departure, made his local

debut yesterday.

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ALEX THE GREAT

BY FEG MURRAY

ALEXANDER, GROVER CLEVELAND

ALEX'S RECORD, AS GIVEN IN "WHOS WHO IN BASEBALL"

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RAJAH SMASHES LENGTHY HOMER

Clicks Out Circuit Clout With Bases Clogged

Murderers' Row Falls on Buc Mound Stars

Malone Twirls Great Game for McCarthy Crew

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, April 17. (P)—The pent-up fury of murderers' row fell like an avalanche today and the Cubs entered the win column of the National League pennant struggle.

Malone, the Pittsburgh Pirates' star, hit a home run in the first inning, the first of a three-run attack which netted fifteen hits.

Three of them were home runs by Rogers Hornsby, Mike Stephenson and Charlie Grimm.

From the first inning when the Cubs pushed over five runs, Don Bush's men did not have a look-in.

Perce (Pat) Malone, a big Irishman with dashing speed, silence, the Pirate bludgeoner, and had it not been for his wild pitch in the ninth inning, they would have been whitewashed.

Malone struck out six men and was never in serious trouble until the ninth inning when he willed under his heavy margin, and the Buccaneers pushed two runs across.

Hornsby, who failed to get a start before the large opening day crowd yesterday, came into his own today. The "Rajah" came up with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and made good by derring-doing a ball into the right-field bleachers.

The small crowd of 6000 which boomed him in the seventh inning when he struck out with the bases jammed and two out, gave him a rising ovation. It was the "Rajah's" day.

Ray Kremer started for the Pirates today but the Cubs routed him.

Lawrence (Kan.) April 17. (Exclusive)—The Occidental College relay squad arrived at Lawrence, Kan., this afternoon and was greeted by a gentle middle-western rain.

The Tiger runners were immediately taken to the Phi Chi Fraternity at whose house they will be guests until Monday morning.

Coach Pipl did not waste any time in formalities, but took his men right over to the good hard workout.

A little work on the cinder track took some of the kinks out of legs cramped by three days of continuous riding. Wendell Smith, decathlon entry, played around with the shot and discus and ran over a few hurdles. George Hall limbered up, over the jumping standards at a low height.

The distance men jogged several laps and the sprinters practiced a few starts and ran through a 440-yard relay for time. The latter squad looked good in the work-out. The team will work again tomorrow morning and perhaps limber up Friday. All of the runners are in fine shape and Pipl hopes to have them all in peak form by Saturday.

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STECHER TRIMS MALCEWICZ

Scissors King Bests Mat For Two Out of Three Falls in Olympic Feature

BY RALPH HUSTON

For about fifty minutes, last night, Joe Malcewicz evaded the strongest set of legs in America—Joe Stecher's. But when the Nebraska giant finally got his pins into action, Lou Daro's Olympic finale was all over, and Stecher had won two out of three falls from the Utica mat panther.

Malcewicz even went so far as to win the first fall with his famous backward body slam, after a tussle of some forty minutes of intense wrestling, but Joe Stecher, the "Panther," never wavered and came back strongly to win the next two tumbles.

The Utica Panther slithered and slid away from the selectors' expert, and finally downed his foe in 40m. and 22s.

Stecher gathered up the second fall in 12m. and 5s. with a combined head scissors and arm lock, and then took the last and deciding heat in 55 seconds.

The clever fove, who really put on a high-class exhibition, spent the last few minutes of the match in a desperate struggle to stay on his feet.

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You've seen the 4 Cohans

at Wood Bros. exclusively

Shannon Blue

Cromwell Tan

Amesbury Gray

Dundee Brown

\$40

In the windows

Wood Bros.

315-317-319 West 6th St.

at Broadway and Hill

at Broadway and Hill

at Broadway and Hill

at Broadway and Hill

at Broadway and Hill

at Broadway and Hill

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Missions 13 7 .650
LOS ANGELES 14 8 .636
San Francisco 12 10 .545
Sacramento 12 11 .522
Oakland 11 11 .500
Portland 9 10 .474
HOLLYWOOD 6 11 .353
Seattle 5 14 .263

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 12; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 5; Seattle, 2.
San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 3.
Missions, 6; Portland, 6.

Now the Series Stand
Sacramento, 2; LOS ANGELES, 0.
HOLLYWOOD, 1; Seattle, 0.
San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 1.
Missions, 2; Portland, 0.

Games Today
Sacramento at LOS ANGELES.
HOLLYWOOD at Seattle.
Missions at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 13 7 .650
St. Louis 12 8 .600
Cincinnati 12 8 .600
Philadelphia 12 8 .600
Boston 12 8 .600

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 13; Pittsburgh, 7.
Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 3.
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 6.

Games Today
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 12 8 .600
Cleveland 12 8 .600
Detroit 12 8 .600
New York 12 8 .600
Chicago 12 8 .600

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 12; New York, 6.
Boston, 12; New York, 6.

OXY TRACK STARS NOW IN KANSAS

Relay Squad Arrives in Lawrence; Tigers Run Through Workout

LAWRENCE (Kan.) April 17. (Exclusive)—The Occidental College relay squad arrived at Lawrence, Kan., this afternoon and was greeted by a gentle middle-western rain.

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FIDEL LA BARBA SIGNED FOR KID CHOCOLATE GO

NEW YORK, April 17. (P)—Jesse McMahon, boxing promoter, announced today that he had matched La Barba, former world flyweight champion, and Kid Chocolate Cuban, for a bout at the New York Coliseum May 21. McMahon declared he had signed both boxers.

Any One of Five Schools May Win Southern California Prep Track Title

COMPETITION TO BE VERY CLOSE

Seeded Number One; Team on Tomorrow's Schedule

Herrington, who took the half in which today's young men are competing, was seeded number one. He is expected to be in the final tomorrow.

Any one of five schools is a favorite to win the title. The five schools are San Diego, San Marcos, San Luis Obispo, San Bernardino and San Gabriel.

San Diego is the favorite. It has won the title in the past. San Marcos is also a strong contender. San Luis Obispo, San Bernardino and San Gabriel are also in the running.

The competition is expected to be very close. The seeded number one team is on tomorrow's schedule.

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NORTHERN BOYS ON TOES

Southern California Youngsters Will Get Real Competition in Junior Olympics

BY HEAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Representative
SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 17.—There may be better Junior Olympic Games athletes than the youngsters of San Luis Obispo county but if there are they'll have to prove it before long.

Boy Comstock, director of this year's program, has spent a full day in this locality and it didn't take him twenty minutes to learn that the boys of this region are going to make it hot for their rivals from other sections of southern California.

This morning Comstock dropped in at the San Luis Obispo High School. C. C. Christiansen, a former Olympic athlete, is in charge of physical education there and has the reputation for being one of the best liked and most efficient members in the history of the institution.

OAKES IS A STAR
Christiansen has a senior star, Jack Oakes by name. This chap has already done 9-5 for the seventy-five yard dash and bid fair to give all rivals a great race when the first day of June.

Christiansen has been doing splendid work among the rural schools of Northern San Luis Obispo county and reports that all of the schools have their youngsters enrolled in the program. May 4 is the date set for the district finals, with county finals slated for May 11.

This latter meet will include all the outstanding performers of the county, with winners to be sent to Los Angeles for the Southern California Finals.

Men Back Boys
Here in the town of San Luis Obispo three men have been instrumental in aiding the boys in their participation in the Junior Olympic Games program. They are C. Russell Hoyt, supervisor of athletics for rural schools; F. C. Hoyt, athletic coach at San Luis Obispo High School; and A. A. Hoyt, athletic director of Polytechnic School.

This county is one of the 1929 Junior Olympic program. For the purpose of the county, the rural districts as a whole it is hard to realize how much the Junior Olympic Games mean to the youngsters.

Shakes Hands With Friend; Out on Bail

CHICAGO, April 17. (AP)—"Shake," said Frank Weinberg, to Jack Rosenberg at the Cubs-Pirates baseball opener yesterday.

And for shaking hands, they were arrested. Police, who later released them under \$25 bonds, said the handshake was a binder for a bet on the ball game, and such a bet is contrary to the statutes. Weinberg was not especially upset by the police action. If they hadn't interfered, he would have lost \$150.

Barfoot Driven to Showers by Slugging Senators

Harris was highly pleased with William Wrigley's \$125,000 baseball plant. "Gee," he remarked to Manager Buddy Ryan down in the dugout after he had rapped his second circuit club, "I'd say 'em to let Hank home runs I've ever been."

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DOC CRANDALL TAMES ANGELS

Veteran Twirls Sacramento to Easy 12-2 Victory

Joe Harris Swats Two Home Runs for Solon Squad

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Backer Leaves Hospital, All Ready to Play

Lenny Backer, young Sacramento third-sacker, who was knocked out by a batted ball hit by Schumacher Tuesday, was discharged from the Methodist Hospital last night.

Backer was hit in the head and for a while it was feared his skull was fractured. However, X-rays showed that there was no fracture and he will be able to get back in uniform this afternoon.

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Saddle Club and Uplifters in Polo Clash

Uplifters' Club poloists, captained by Hal Roach, one of the leading low goal polo players of the nation, will lock horns with a Saddle Club squad Sunday led by Bob Millard at the Rustic Canyon Field, Santa Monica.

The game is expected to draw a big crowd of Southland polo fans as there is a good deal of rivalry between the two riding clubs.

An added attraction to the game itself will be the appearance of young Will Rogers, Jr., who will ride at No. 1 for the Uplifters' Club. Rogers, Jr., who is said to be a real chip of the old block, is touted as one of the real coming polo stars on the Coast. He played his first public polo last season at the Uplifters. Young Will is just 17 years of age but he is fast, possessing his father for the family laurels on a polo field.

Four years of expert laboratory experiment have made Squibb's an outstandingly superior shaving cream. Months of actual testing in barber shops have proved that it's smoother, more comfortable. For Squibb's has been pitted against every sort of beard—against all kinds of tender skin—and it has always given an easy, comfortable shave.

Drop into any drug store and buy the big tube. 40c is a very reasonable price for the shaving satisfaction Squibb's will give you.

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FAVORITE FOR FIRST EVENT TOMORROW

Squibb's Jumps to First Place as Shaving Choice

Tomorrow morning when you have your daily match with your beard, pin your hopes on a favorite—Squibb's Shaving Cream. You won't be disappointed. Squibb's will help the razor clean up the stubble with an ease and precision such as you've never known.

That is why so many men are enthusiastic about Squibb's. They like its clean thorough work—its cool comfort—the way it backs up the razor.

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By Sidney...



By K.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Fin



By Brand



By C. A. V...



By Can...



—Third Floor



STUDY FIELD
Director Points to
Opportunity Here
History of Indians
Cultural Inadequacy
Classification of
Indian Tribes

By K. M.

By K. M.

By K. M.

By K. M.

By K. M.

By K. M.

Commander Byrd's South Pole Flight Puzzle

\$575 Cash Prizes

You can start to solve this educational and fascinating puzzle with any installment. The entire Byrd Flight Puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day until eighteen chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in the atlas.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

121. And oh (Bay of Greenland)
122. One man hangs from a (Island in Lake of the Woods)
123. Over the broken (Lake in Montana)
124. The (Pond in New Hampshire)
125. Of another appears above an ice (Island south of Rhode Island)
126. Some one (Inlet of Greenland)
127. Up. It is brave (Port of Alaska)
128. And he is (A lake in Saskatchewan)
129. Immediately about (A bay of Barbados Island)
130. Join him in a dramatic (Town in California)

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

1. What (Isle in North Dakota) TONGUE
2. Name is an everbody's (River of Montana) TONGUE
3. Name is an everbody's (River of Montana) TONGUE
4. Who is the hero's (Town in Pennsylvania) BEER
5. War, of course (Isle east of Siberia) COMRADES
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RULES FOR COMMANDER BYRD PUZZLE

1. The Commander Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to the Times.
2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, nearest and best presented list of answers a prize of \$100 will be given. The second prize will be \$75; third prize \$50. There will be four prizes of \$25 each and five prizes of \$10 each for those in 4th to 10th place, inclusive.
3. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant.
4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers, and but one set will be accepted from any one address. The name and address of the contestant must be written plainly on the entry.
5. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or non-delivery of entries. No contribution entered in this contest can be returned. All entries must be sent by mail.
6. This competition opens April 7, and closes April 27, the final installment of the puzzle will appear April 27. Contestants will be allowed four days additional thereafter to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, April 27, 1929 to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to the Puzzle Editor, care of the Times, Los Angeles, California.
7. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in the Times as soon after the close of the contest as possible.
8. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.
9. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.
10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor, next to correctness in the judging.

HERE'S ANOTHER STORY OF BITING THAT'S NEWS

If a man bites a dog—that's news; but if a man bites another man—that's a trip to the doctor.

At least so it resulted for A. C. Gillman, manager of an apartment-house at 1212 West Eleventh street, who presented himself at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital yesterday to request treatment for lacerations which he said, according to police, had been inflicted by the teeth of L. O. Halbart, one of his former tenants.

The asserted dental attack was made, police surgeons declared Gillman told them, during an argument at Winston and Eleventh streets over the payment of a bill for dishes broken in the quarters that had been occupied by Halbart. It immediately was preceded, according to the report, by the bringing down by the disgruntled ex-tenant, upon the manager's head, of a paper bagful of the shattered crock-

LECTURES BY TAGORE ANNOUNCED

Indian Poet Arrives Today for Six-Week Course to be Given at U.S.C.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, poet, philosopher and lecturer of India, will arrive here this morning on the Southern Pacific Pacific for a six-week lecture course at the University of Southern California, officials of the institution announced last night.

Arrangements for the sage's lectures, however, will not be completed until after he confers with President Von Klein Smid.

The lectures will deal with the literature, philosophy and spiritual progress of Hindu civilization, university officials said. At the conference today the time schedule of the lectures will be completed. They will be given daily during the philosopher's stay here.

Sir Rabindranath is coming here from Vancouver, where he has conducted a series of lectures.

This will be the philosopher's third visit to America, his last tour having been made in 1921. He is accompanied by Prof. A. K. Chandra of the University of Calcutta. They left India March 1 last.

While here the visitors will make their home at the Chapman Park Hotel, 415 South Alexandria street.

ASSESSMENTS APPROVED

In the absence of any appeals, the City Council yesterday confirmed the assessments for the improvement of Eighth avenue between Glaucon avenue and Sixth street, and of Brando avenue between San Fernando Road and Payton avenue.

HINDU PHILOSOPHER DUE IN CITY TODAY



Sir Rabindranath Tagore

BOOTLEGGERS' FRIEND JAILED AS NUISANCE

Peter Dokas, proprietor of the Blue Bird Cafe, 221 1/2 West Fourth street, was convicted by a jury in United States District Judge McCormick's court yesterday of conducting a nuisance by permitting bootleggers to play their trade there. He was sentenced to ninety days in jail and to pay a fine of \$1000. Louis Williams and Robert Randall, both of whom pleaded guilty, were sentenced to sixty days in jail.

MOTHER AND CHILD TELL OF ASSAULT

Mrs. Schoelwer and Her Daughter Testify Against Alma Rubens's Maid

Mrs. W. H. Schoelwer, 4382 Camarero street, and her 13-year-old daughter, Marjorie, yesterday related to Municipal Judge Bullock the details of an assault which they declared was made on Mrs. Schoelwer by Edna Clayton, negro-maid of Alma Rubens. The assault is asserted to have followed a minor traffic accident in front of the Te-Art film studios on Melrose avenue, November 8, 1928.

It was declared that Miss Clayton seized Mrs. Schoelwer by the throat with one hand and struck her with the other.

Taking the stand, the maid denied the charge, declaring that Mrs. Schoelwer addressed her in opprobrious terms and shook a finger under her nose. She further declared she merely had pushed the complainant away and that it would have been impossible for her to strike Mrs. Schoelwer, as she had a large bundle under one arm and Miss Rubens's pet dog under the other.

The case was continued at the request of Henry Huntington, defense attorney, who told Judge Bullock that he will be unable to produce Miss Rubens's chauffeur, who was with the maid at the time, as a defense witness before next Monday. The court set that date for hearing the remainder of the evidence.



EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE / FINE /

SWAGGER

BEIGE Ooze WITH KID TO MATCH

GREY Ooze WITH KID TO MATCH

110

ALSO PATENT WITH EGGSHELL KID

115

CHIFFON MOSIERY IN CORRECT SHADES

La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower • Va 8850
6329 Hollywood Blvd • Gr 8787



The Artist's Story!

The camera is a mighty recorder of what is within the circumference and range of its lens, but when it came to registering the new mechanics of motion-picture production for readers of the Los Angeles Times Annual Motion Picture Pre-View, the task was too great for it.

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The task of bringing an accurate, picture story of the inner recesses of the great film studios was given to Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, whose drawings are familiar to newspaper readers everywhere. Mr. Owens sketched the actual scenes in the largest studios—some times working late into the night and in the early morning hours so that the many interesting mechanical and human features of production could be truly recorded.

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Los Angeles Times Annual Motion Picture PRE-VIEW

This is only one of the many striking features in this remarkable exposition of life behind the scenes.

OUT NEXT TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Price 15 Cents —Postpaid to any point in U. S., Canada or Mexico.

Order Extra Copies for Your Eastern Friends Now!

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIPPEY

I quit kicking about all the treats I miss in life when I discovered that it isn't the ones I've missed but the ones I've received which have done me most harm.



Dog Days



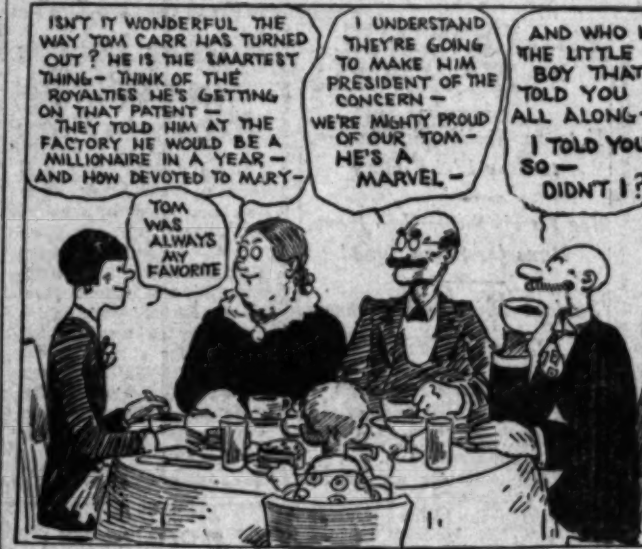
REG'LAR FELLERS

Doing the Two-Step

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS



Old I Told You So



Psychology Wins



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



GASOLINE ALLEY



ELLA CINDERS



They're Awake Now



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Father Is Sitting Pretty



By D. T. Carlisle

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



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By Bill Conselman and Charlie

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Gene Byrnes

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



THURSDAY MORNING.

BEST OFFERS
STUDY FIELD

Director Points to Opportunity Here

Histories of Indians Called Inadequate

Civilization of Redskins Traced

One of the most important institutions in this section of the Southwest is the University of California, which is now conducting a study of the great Southwest. The study is being conducted by the University of California, which is now conducting a study of the great Southwest. The study is being conducted by the University of California, which is now conducting a study of the great Southwest.

WISDOM NEEDED

That anthropology is the most fascinating of sciences, Dr. Scherer told his audience in a lecture on the history of man, of his history of man, of his history of man. Dr. Scherer told his audience in a lecture on the history of man, of his history of man, of his history of man. Dr. Scherer told his audience in a lecture on the history of man, of his history of man, of his history of man.

BROADWAY

Protect Your Valuable Furs!
Any full-length Fur Coat
Scientifically cleaned and moth-proofed!
\$5
Special Summer Rate
Now is the time to arrange for the proper care of your furs if you would keep them free from moth and other destructive agencies. In addition to thorough scientific cleaning, the Broadway Fur Shop includes moth-proofing at the special price of \$5. This applies to any length coat, except mink or ermine, including of lining and mending small rips.

Summer Rates On Repairing, Remodeling and Storage

Reduced summer rates on all repairing and remodeling work now being quoted. In addition to the reduced rates, the Broadway Fur Shop includes moth-proofing at the special price of \$5. This applies to any length coat, except mink or ermine, including of lining and mending small rips.

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By Sidney Smith

MORNING

STUDY FIELD

Director Points to Opportunity Here

History of Indians

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Commander Byrd's South Pole Flight Puzzle

\$575 Cash Prizes



You can solve this educational and fascinating puzzle with any installment. The entire Byrd Flight Puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day until eighteen chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in the atlas.

- TODAY'S INSTALLMENT**
121. And oh (Bay of Greenland)
 122. One man hangs from a (Island in Lake of the Woods)
 123. Over the broken (Lake in Montana)
 124. The (Pond in New Hampshire)
 125. Of another appears above an ice (Island south of Rhode Island)
 126. Some one (Inlet of Greenland)
 127. Up. It is brave (Port of Alaska)
 128. And he is (A lake in Saskatchewan)
 129. Immediately about (A bay of Barbados Island)
 130. Join him in a dramatic (Town in California)

- PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS**
1. What (State in North Dakota) YOUNG MAN'S
 2. Name is an ecorb's (River of Montana) YOUNG
 3. These (Two in Minnesota) BAKER
 4. Who is the hero's (Town in Pennsylvania) HERO
 5. Who, of course, end of (Island) COASTGUARD
 6. (Town in North Carolina) BYRD
 7. The river (Island in Washington Sound) SHIP
 8. (American Maternity) CITY OF NEW YORK
 9. From one (Island) LOS ANGELES
 10. For the (Island) south of (Island) ANTPOD
 11. Are you following the (Mountain Range of Greenland)
 12. Have you seen (Mountain of Norway)
 13. And located the (Famous Bay of Antarctica)
 14. And you (Island) (Famous of the British Islands)
 15. That (Lake in Quebec)
 16. Of (Town in Kentucky)
 17. Name (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 18. What, of which the (Mountain of California)
 19. Is the (Island) (Island of Florida)
 20. Can you see the (Island in Boston Bay)
 21. The (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 22. The (Town in Texas)
 23. From (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 24. Just by (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 25. That will appear for many (Island in Maine Bay)
 26. In this (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 27. If not, you will (Island in Scotland)
 28. You have (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 29. For that can be read in no other (Island of Nova Scotia)
 30. (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 31. Let us study the (Country in Georgia)
 32. Life of the (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 33. As they would say (Island of Alaska)
 34. We find he was always on (Island of the Full Islands street)
 35. (Island) (Island of Alaska)
 36. Over the (Town in Texas)
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 100. (Island) (Island of Alaska)

- RULES FOR COMMANDER BYRD PUZZLE**
1. The Commander Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.
 2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, neatest and best presented list of answers a prize of \$100 will be given. The second prize will be \$75; third prize \$50. There will be four prizes of \$25 each and five prizes of \$10 each for those in 4th to 12th place, inclusive.
 3. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant.
 4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers, and but one set will be accepted from any one address. The name and address of the contestant must be written plainly on the entry.
 5. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or non-delivery of entries. No contribution entered in this contest can be returned. All entries must be sent by mail.
 6. This competition opens April 7, and closes April 27, the final installment of the puzzle will appear April 23. Contestants will be allowed four days additional thereafter to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, April 27, 1929 to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to the Puzzle Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, California.
 7. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of the contest as possible.
 8. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.
 9. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.
 10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 5x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor, next to correctness in the judging.

HERE'S ANOTHER STORY OF BITING THAT'S NEWS

If a man bites a dog—that's news; but if a man bites another man—that's a trip to the doctor.

At least so it resulted for A. C. Gillman, manager of an apartment-house at 1212 West Eleventh street, who presented himself at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital yesterday to request treatment for lacerations which he said, according to the staff of L. O. Halbart, one of his former tenants.

The asserted dental attack was made, police surgeons declared, Gillman told them, during an argument at Winston and Eleventh streets over the payment of a bill for dishes broken in the quarters that had been occupied by Halbart. It immediately was preceded, according to the report, by the bringing down by the disgruntled ex-tenant, upon the manager's head of a paper bagful of the shattered crock-

LECTURES BY TAGORE ANNOUNCED

Indian Poet Arrives Today for Six-Week Course to be Given at U.S.C.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, poet, philosopher and lecturer of India, will arrive here this morning on the Southern Pacific for a six-week lecture course at the University of Southern California, officials of the institution announced last night.

Arrangements for the sage's lectures, however, will not be completed until after he confers with President Von Kienbaum.

The lectures will deal with the literature, philosophy and spiritual progress of Hindu civilization, university officials said. At the conference today the time schedule of the lectures will be completed. They will be given daily during the philosopher's stay here.

Sir Rabindranath is coming here from Vancouver, where he has conducted a series of lectures.

This will be the philosopher's third visit to America. His last tour having been made in 1921. He is accompanied by Prof. A. K. Chandra of the University of Calcutta. They left India March 1, last.

While here the visitors will make their home at the Chapman Park Hotel, 615 South Alexandria street.

HINDU PHILOSOPHER DUE IN CITY TODAY



BOOTLEGGERS' FRIEND JAILED AS NUISANCE

Peter Doka, proprietor of the Blue Bird Cafe, 231 1-1/2 West Fourth street, was convicted by a jury in United States District Judge McCormick's court yesterday of conducting a nuisance by permitting bootleggers to play their trade there. He was sentenced to ninety days in jail and to pay a fine of \$1000. Louis Williams and Robert Randall, both of whom pleaded guilty, were sentenced to sixty days in jail.

MOTHER AND CHILD TELL OF ASSAULT

Mrs. Schoelwer and Her Daughter Testify Against Alma Rubens's Maid

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FAWTHAW

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By C. A. Vols

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MUSICAL STUNT
TO BE NEW ONERadio Feature Will Go Out
Over KHJ Tonight"Unfinished Symphony" Will
Be Motif of EventPublic Will Get Chance to
Participate Also

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Felix Mills, director of the KHJ dance orchestra and saxophone player, has an "unfinished symphony." Nobody seems to know just how it all happened—whether he couldn't finish the composition or whether he stopped it on purpose.

The fact remains, however, that out of it all something new is in store for the radio audience tonight. For that we have something to be thankful for.

The music critics lately have been raving about industrial numbers with themes ranging from steam engines, sewing machines and riveting machines to just about everything else.

The Radio Impresario Mills has gone right into the great American genre for his theme. It is gently woven about an incident in everyday life. If I should write more about it, the story would be prematurely let loose.

This would never do for the number will be given on KRLD All-American's surprise hour this evening from 9 to 10 o'clock over the Los Angeles station.

The title of the musical selection, that is the first movement of the novel number, will be played.

Then the audience members are supposed to rush madly for pen and ink and write a description of how it ought to end.

Well, anyway we have to admit it's a bit out of the ordinary.

NEW SAFETY RADIO SERIES WILL BE GIVEN

NEW YORK, April 17. (Exclusive)—The National Safety Council will offer a series of thirteen weekly half-hour programs over the N.B.C. chain. Charles M. Schwab will be the first speaker Saturday at 4 p.m. Pacific time. KFI is the Los Angeles station.

Cafes
Restaurants
Tea Rooms

Where to Dine
and Dance

Coffee Shops
Cafeterias
Hotels

Roof Garden
cafe

STARS
LIGHTS
MUSIC

3636 Beverly Blvd.
DINING
DANCING
DIVERTISSEMENT

Gala Opening!
SATURDAY NIGHT
BERT CROSSLAND'S SYNCOPATORS

The NIKABOB
THE ONLY PLACE TO DINE ROYALLY

GRANADA CAFE
AND TEA ROOM

Popular cafes and restaurants are
advertised in this section of the
Times every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday.

POLLYANA TEA ROOM
Luncheon, 60c
Dinner, 85c & \$1

PARIS-ROME
CAFE

Distinguished for French and Italian
60c Luncheon and Dinner \$1.50
Café, Private and Comfortable Seating
Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MONTMARTRE
DANCE to the exciting strains of ROY
FOX'S superb Montmartre recording orchestra

Madam Helene's
Seventh and Grand. Luncheon and "Toss of the Ages."

J. J. Haggarty's

Over the signature of P. N. Schils,
initiator representative Los Angeles
Lodge No. 97, Brotherhood.

Politics

THE WATCHMAN
Trend of Political Thought and Action

Politics is, indeed, an all-pervading
topic of local conversation. Silver-coated
balloons hold aloft the names of
enterprising political aspirants,
one's telephone being used to
urge the merits of this candidate
or that; the radio contributes its
share of campaign argument; the
motion-picture program is not free
from the candidates' plea, and the
mailman's burden is daily growing
heavier. The primary election will
occur on May 7.

Really, as the Watchman sees it,
there is some danger of losing sight
of genuine issues in the confusion
of campaign by reason of the
tremendous clatter and clamor of
campaign machinery.

The majority contest is a brisk
affair between three or four ener-
getic and optimistic individuals,
with the remaining candidates in
this division merely going along
so to speak, for the ride.

John R. Quinn is receiving the
backing, it is somewhat strenuous
attention, which ways come from
the candidate generally conceded to
be "in front." The Porter-
Mayor workers regard him as pre-
sented by the capture of the
strength which Porter has ac-
quired to get the Bonelli-for-Mayor
organization likewise looks upon
Quinn with keen political disfavor
because of his serious invasion of
presumably Bonelli territory, and
the Green-for-Mayor contingent be-
lieves Quinn to be a political mis-
adventure because he has taken away
some of the following upon which Green
has depended. And so on down the
list.

A dispassionate view of the fight
for Mayor indicates, so it seems,
that Quinn is not far ahead of the
field as to have a fighting chance
for a majority vote in the primary.

With Moore, Porter, Bonelli,
and Green making an extremely en-
ergetic effort to land a place on the
primary ticket.

However, political horizons have a
strange propensity for changing
without notice. Despite the great
quantities of optimism apparently
possessed by a majority of the can-
didates, there seems to very much
reason for any candidate to rest
upon his laurels at this stage of the
race.

A note of humor was thrust into
the campaign yesterday when Rev.
"Bob" Shuler, a Porter advocate,
was awarded in a debate with Rev.
O. A. Breighel, an energetic sup-
porter of Quinn.

Halling John R. Quinn as the
only national figure seeking elec-
tion to the office of Mayor, 500 vol-
unteers, campaign workers attended
a luncheon in the Alexandria hotel
yesterday.

Judge Daley Stafford, who made
the keynote speech, stressed the
fact that Quinn is known in every
part of the United States as well
as he is known in Los Angeles.

"You are all conversant with the
fact that John Quinn is a national
figure," Judge Stafford said. "He
was elected as National Commander
of the American Legion because he
is a representative type of the
rugged, honest westerner. Though
he is here of every former service
man in the United States.

"So do not forget that John R.
Quinn is the only candidate now
seeking the office of Mayor of Los
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WOMAN FACES ATTACK QUIZ

Mrs. Evelyn Merritt Hanan
Due from Reno by Air

Name Linked With Victim
of Murderous Attack

Police Grope for Motive in
Beating of Pasadena

PASADENA, April 17.—Mrs. Evelyn Merritt Hanan, daughter of the late Lewis J. Merritt, millionaire mining man who died here March 21, is expected to arrive at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, at 8 a.m. tomorrow, and will be met by Detective Lieutenants Lee Culver and Harry Thomas of the local police department, who are connected with investigation of the attempted murder of Victor A. Cooley early this morning in his apartment here at 220 North Vernon avenue, it was revealed tonight by police here.

Faced by the lack of any probable motive, the detectives expected to ask Mrs. Hanan if she can throw any light upon the deadly attack on the prominent local home man and operator of a large auto rental service.

Mrs. Hanan's name first was connected with the investigation, according to police reports, when Mrs. Cooley, wife of the victim, from whom he has been estranged for two months, told detectives that

the names of her husband and Mrs. Hanan had been linked and that Mrs. Hanan's husband had made threats against Cooley.

Upon this information, police started a search for Hanan and located him at Carson City, Nev. Police in the Nevada city, however, reported that Hanan was known to have been there at the time the attack occurred here.

When Mrs. Hanan was notified of the assault at Reno, she is said to have immediately chartered a plane to come here.

Cooley is in the Pasadena hospital with a fractured skull and little hope for his recovery was offered. He estranged wife immediately rushed to his bedside and declared that she would remain in constant attendance.

The only other clue disclosed tonight was the fact that Cooley recently assisted Patrolman D. R. Hamilton in the pursuit and capture of a negro on a charge of reckless driving. This negro will be questioned, it was said, on the possibility that he may have been involved in the attack.

Early reports that a woman's scream had been heard about the time the attack is believed to have occurred were discounted tonight by the investigators, who said that a group of girls were gathered in another apartment and the outcry was traced to that source.

J. L. Howard, Cooley's roommate, returned to the apartment at 1 a.m. today and discovered his friend lying on the floor in a pool of blood, with unmistakable signs of a blow, had made a desperate fight.

According to the police report, Cooley was unconscious when he was found in his night clothes and the room was in disorder with drawers pulled out as though the attacker had been searching for letters or papers.

On the floor near Cooley's prostrate form was a certified check for \$100. The victim's revolver was found in its place in a bureau drawer. The discovery of the check and other valuables that were untouched indicate, say the police, that robbery was not the object.

Police Officer is Improving

ARCADIA, April 17.—Grady P. Arcadia, Commander of Arcadia American Legion Post and captain of the local police department, who was seriously injured yesterday morning when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Huntington Drive, is recovering nicely from the shock, authorities of the Arcadia hospital announced today.

It is thought that the officer will be confined to the hospital for several days.

According to Chief of Police A. N. Coker, Capt. Arcadia was riding east on Huntington Drive, when the accident occurred.

E. A. Schulte of 720 West Huntington Drive was driving west on the boulevard and collided with Arcadia's motorcycle as he made a left-hand turn into his driveway.

Pardue, when struck by the car, was thrown to the pavement and his motorcycle was badly damaged. Schulte was uninjured and his car slightly damaged.

CLUB WOMEN SET OUT TREES

Two Thousand Planted in Big Dalton



Some Day a Big Tree May Stand Here

Left to right—Mrs. Arthur E. DeMott, president Glendora Woman's Club; Col. E. F. Underhill and Mrs. C. M. Pratt, garden section of the club, planting young trees in Big Dalton Canyon as part of a reforestation program being carried out by the club.

GLENDORA, April 17.—To future wooded mountains near Glendora, was the toast of Mrs. Arthur E. DeMott, president of the Woman's Club, who planted the last of 2000 young trees yesterday in the Big Dalton Canyon, north of this city.

The reforestation program has been carried out this spring under auspices of the garden section of the club of which Mrs. Clara M. Pratt is chairman.

"We have planted not only hundreds of young pines, but large numbers of spruce and alders as well," Mrs. DeMott declared, while covering the roots of the 2000th tree which was planted on the hill above the horseshoe turn of the new Glendora mountain road.

As the new road promises, upon completion, to be one of the more popular mountain traffic arteries, club women decided that it should be made more beautiful with a background of pine-covered hills and wooded glens.

With co-operation of the County Forestry Department, the trees were furnished for the planting which was carried out under the direction of Col. E. F. Underhill.

"We've planted most of the allotment of trees on the more barren hillsides, but of course a great many have been set out along the canyon bed," explained Col. Underhill, who personally supervised the work and gave days of his time assisting the club women.

Forestry Men Elect Dunne

SANTA BARBARA, April 17.—County Forester Frank Dunne was elected the first president, and Forest Supervisor S. A. Nash, holder of the national forest, was elected director of the Southern Counties Foresters' and Fire Wardens' Association in the organizing meeting held in the assembly room of the new Courthouse yesterday.

Other directors chosen were W. H. Coupe, State Inspector, San Dimas; W. V. Mandelhall, United States Forest Supervisor, Los Angeles; Lou Anderson, United States Forestry Service, San Diego; Spence D. Turner, Los Angeles county forester; Edward Melander, State Ranger, Riverside; J. Woods, State Ranger, Bakersfield; Joe Elliott, United States Forest Service, San Bernardino; F. Haywood, United States Forest Service, San Luis Obispo, and A. T. Atkinson, Orange county fire warden.

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Other directors chosen were W. H. Coupe, State Inspector, San Dimas; W. V. Mandelhall, United States Forest Supervisor, Los Angeles; Lou Anderson, United States Forestry Service, San Diego; Spence D. Turner, Los Angeles county forester; Edward Melander, State Ranger, Riverside; J. Woods, State Ranger, Bakersfield; Joe Elliott, United States Forest Service, San Bernardino; F. Haywood, United States Forest Service, San Luis Obispo, and A. T. Atkinson, Orange county fire warden.

BOY DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

GLENDORA, April 17.—Jack Isbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Isbell, 1064 Tujunga avenue, Burbank, died early today at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital from injuries he sustained when he crashed into an automobile belonging to A. V. Curry of Burbank.

Isbell is said by police to have been riding down Olive street on his bicycle when Curry was making a turn into the driveway at 727 Olive street, and to have collided with Curry's car. Isbell had his skull fractured, his jaw broken and also received other injuries that resulted in his death.

VALUES INCREASED IN VALLEY TOWNS

EL CENTRO, April 17.—Assessed valuations in the incorporated towns of Imperial Valley will be increased \$1,284,397 this year as a result of a complete reappraisal made by J. D. McCarty, special deputy assessor, according to figures made public by County Assessor Wiley M. Weaver today.

Assessed valuations in the towns under the new roll are as follows: El Centro, \$3,928,880, an increase of \$770,750; Brawley, \$2,701,300, an increase of \$600,410; Calexico, \$2,646,830, a decrease of \$207,710; Holtville, \$407,509, an increase of \$71,837; Calipatria, \$646,800, an increase of \$27,600; Imperial, \$581,655, an increase of \$12,415.

JUSTICE BY MAIL

Burbank Judge Patiently Listens to Explanation of
Accident Over Telephone and Tells Driver
Court's Finding Will Follow

BURBANK, April 17.—Would you have the courage to arouse a police judge out of bed at 4:45 in the morning to settle a traffic ticket for reckless driving? J. L. Ingersoll of San Diego did.

He awoke Police Judge Watson from the magistrical slumbers, after getting a ticket from Officer Grayville, who saw him run into a police patrol car at the intersection of Olive avenue and San Fernando Boulevard about 2:30 o'clock this morning.

"I didn't mind it," Judge Watson said this morning. "Ingersoll told me that he was passing through the city on his way to San Diego, traveling very slowly on account of the heavy fog. He said he was keeping well over toward the curb to avoid hitting machines coming from the opposite direction. He hit the police car and pushed it along in front of him for a few feet. There was no damage."

What happened to Ingersoll? Judge Watson said that he would write him if there was any fine to be levied and let him proceed on his way south.

POSY PRIZES AWARDED

Howard & Smith Win Sweepstakes at Pasadena's
Spring Flower Show

PASADENA, April 17.—Sweepstakes prize of the Pasadena Horticultural Association's spring flower show was awarded to a cherrita display, entered by Howard & Smith of Los Angeles, at the formal opening of the floral exhibit tonight.

Hundreds of flower-lovers filled the auditorium of the Pasadena and South Pasadena Garden clubs.

Prizes in the divisions follow: Garden Club classes—Pasadena Garden Club, first; South Pasadena, second; Shakerspear Garden Club, third.

Outdoor roses—Oakley Thorne of Pasadena, first.

Tulips—Mrs. Kenyon Reynolds of Pasadena, first.

Flowers and foliage—Mrs. W. L. Stewart of Pasadena, first; Pasadena Garden Club, second; Shakerspear Garden Club, third.

Commercial cut flowers—Southern California Iris society, first; Landscaping display—Clarence Hearne, first.

Amateur single bloom—Mrs. Bessie I. Hurley of Altadena, with a display of Altadena, with flowers and foliage—Mrs. W. L. Stewart of Pasadena, first; Pasadena Garden Club, second; Shakerspear Garden Club, third.

Two more Italian exhibits were entered.

CORRECTS CURRENT REPORT

Contractor on Azusa Dam Job Tells Other Side of
Controversy at Rotary Meeting

AZUSA, April 17.—As a guest speaker of the Rotary Club, Mr. Kahn of the dam building firm, Fisher, Rose McDonald & Kahn, stressed the relationship between the contractor and the city of Azusa, in connection with an alleged attack upon Mrs. Elan Giles, 19 years of age, of Glendale, sister of Fox's fiancée, looked as a probability today, it was said following postponement of the preliminary hearing yesterday to the 30th inst.

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Program for Boys' Week

UPLAND, April 17.—Plans for observance of National Boys' Week in Upland, May 3, 4 and 5, were announced today by P. C. McQuillen, chairman of a committee to devise a program for the week.

The first day's program, which will be in charge of Gene Nisbett, the day to be featured by election of boys to serve as city officials.

On the second day, the second day's program, Election is being made to have Jay Bruce, State lion hunter, give his illustrated lecture to the boys.

On the third day, the third day's program, which will be in charge of the speakers, R. H. Henderson will plan dinner events, Dick Manley will supervise the committee for an exhibit of boys' handicraft to be placed in a display window and A. L. Pells will provide for the prizes.

The three-day observance will be concluded with a boys' day in the church, P. H. McQuillen in charge.

JURY-TAMPERING CHARGES FILED

SANTA BARBARA, April 17.—Harry F. Bright charged with tampering with a juror in the suit of Knight Chevrolet, Inc., vs. C. C. Orag, was ordered by Judge H. S. Dams in extra session of Superior Court yesterday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for unlawful interference with the process of the court.

According to an affidavit signed by H. S. Jacobs, one of the jurors, Bright approached him on Saturday afternoon, calling him on the telephone at the Elks' Club and asking him to come to his house that night.

According to the testimony, Mr. Jacobs did not know who Bright was and called him on the telephone. It was during this second conversation that Bright attempted to influence the juror.

Jacobs testified in the affidavit.

BRIDE TIRED OF LIFE

SAN CLEMENTE, April 17.—Mrs. Robert Gore, 18 years of age, a recent bride who came from Oklahoma several weeks ago, died in the San Clemente Hospital yesterday afternoon from a bullet wound over the heart, said to have been self-inflicted.

According to reports, she called a physician after wounding herself but efforts to save her life were futile. Her husband, a contractor from San Francisco, was not at home at the time. Coroner R. B. Smith is investigating but no motive for the asserted suicide had been disclosed late tonight.

CHINAMAN JAILED AT RIVERSIDE

Ortland Said to Be Old
Offender Upsets Car of
Army Surgeon

RIVERSIDE, April 17.—George Wong, 29 years of age, a resident of Chinatown, well known to Riverside police, was jailed last night on a reckless driving charge preferred by Capt. Andy W. Smith, a March field medical officer. Capt. Smith lies in his home here suffering from a fractured leg, broken wrist, dislocated ankle and painful head wounds. He received them in a collision near the Victoria Club Thursday night, last, when his car was pushed into a ditch by an automobile driven by Wong.

There have been numerous complaints that Wong is a reckless driver and left it as his legacy to the city. The officer's car was hit on Victoria avenue from Arroyo Drive. His machine was turned completely around.

Wong is to be charged with having struck Capt. Smith's car while driving on the wrong side of the highway. The officer's car was hit on Victoria avenue from Arroyo Drive. His machine was turned completely around.

Leading citizens of Los Angeles will take part in simple dedicatory ceremonies in honor of the wizard of pageantry who created the drama and left it as his legacy to the people of the twin cities of Hama and San Jacinto with the simple explanation characteristic of the man: "because they are my friends."

More than a score of friends and associates of Holmes from all parts of California have been invited by the Pasadena association to attend the performance, according to H. H. Spaulding, vice-president. The Pasadena Pageant was Holmes' favorite and has been viewed by more people than any other of the many picturesque outdoor spectacles he staged.

Intensive dress rehearsals of the cast of 200, headed by Doris Schurlock, Herbert Hayes and Bertram Grassy, will be started tomorrow by Phil Whiting, Holmes' associate, who succeeded to his mantle as director. This year's presentation promises to eclipse all previous showings both in spectacular effects and in attendance.

The fiesta scenes will be especially elaborate with group of twenty artists trained by Miss Helena Melvyn, an Indian ensemble of eighteen costumed by Ray Brantley, and a chorus of 100 voices under the supervision of Miss Pearl Jacobson.

Reports from branch box offices at the Elks' Club, the Broadway Department Store and leading hotels in Los Angeles indicate a record turnout of Angelenos will attend the first two of the six presentations of the drama glorifying early California romance.

Case Against Oil Worker May be Dismissed

SANTA ANA, April 17.—Dismissal of a statutory charge against Joe Fox, Pleasant oil worker, in connection with an alleged attack upon Mrs. Elan Giles, 19 years of age, of Glendale, sister of Fox's fiancée, looked as a probability today, it was said following postponement of the preliminary hearing yesterday to the 30th inst.

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HONOR MEMORY OF OLD DIRECTOR

Committee Appointed
Study of Plans
in Pasadena

Matter Discussed at
in Pasadena

Chambers of Commerce
to Favor Proposals

RECORDING BOARD, project looking toward dedication of the Ramona Pageant on Sunday afternoon in honor of the late Garnet Holmes, who dramatized the colorful outdoor drama and directed it until his death two months ago.

The seventh annual presentation of the pageant will open at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Leading citizens of Los Angeles will take part in simple dedicatory ceremonies in honor of the wizard of pageantry who created the drama and left it as his legacy to the people of the twin cities of Hama and San Jacinto with the simple explanation characteristic of the man: "because they are my friends."

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MONDAY

Notice

George W. No. 1828 415 Ave.
W. 1st St. 3207 W. 134th & N
John A. Martin, 1284 S. N
W. 1st St. 2108 W. 201
FOR MEMBERS OF THE COO
7th DISTRICT
Charles A. Elliott, 1408 W.
1st Ave.
Thomas F. Franklin, 1830 W.
1st St.
J. J. Oyma, 4420 2nd Ave.
George A. Lynch, 1415 West
1st St.
James G. McAllister, 1487 W.
1st St.
W. 1st St. 1001 W. 1st
FOR MEMBERS OF THE COO
7th DISTRICT
Howard W. Fuller, 214 W. 41
1st Ave.
W. 1st St. 1925 W. 41st
W. 1st St. 3942 W. 41st

J. Nash, 4425 S. Hoover s
 10th St. N. Ryan, 4031 Halstead
 FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL
 8TH DISTRICT
 E. Roster, 318 W. 79th St.
 Harry F. Burns, 604 W. Shaw
 John Casper, 711 E. 54th St.
 William J. Connelley, 87 W. 51st
 James H. Gentry, 248 W. 63rd
 James H. 109th E. 49th Pl.
 Fred Lewis, 284 E. 50th Pl.
 Harold F. Marston, 772 E. 80th
 E. W. Madden, 382 W. 68th
 W. J. 10th E. 61st Pl.
 FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL
 9TH DISTRICT
 Frank Grover, 421 E. 8th St.
 Grand, 414 N. 7th St.
 J. Bamber, 2004 Federalway
 Peter M. Steele, 7711 Marston
 John V. 12th E. 2nd St.
 FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL
 10TH DISTRICT

Wm. J. Dunn, 1917 Albany
E. Hammer, Ingram, 3197
and etc.
G. A. Malvern, 1328 W. 12th st.
Omer Greenwood, 922 W. 30th
E. Whit, 115 W. 14th St.
FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL
1174 Franklin
C. Bartlett, 3406 Norma ave.
Polk, T. Connolly, 9719 Regent
A. V. Decker, 3454 Motor ave.
Polk, W. Heard A. Goretz, Sr., 762 Cal
and etc., Venice
Thomas H. Hanna, 2306 Superior
and, Tenney
Misses Hirschhorn, 2627 Somerset
and etc.
Alfred Arthur Newton, 25 Chicago
Home and etc.
Thomas F. Padon, 2935 S. Nord
and etc.
Lester A. Rice-Wray, 3832 7th ave.
O. C. Weaver, 1341 Washington

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T. E. French, 829 Valencia
St.
Charles E. Foster, 421 S. Hill
St.
Francis Ireland, 101 S. Hill
St.
William S. Wiggins, 317 S. Reed
St.
Thomas W. Williams, 903 N. Ar
St.
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL
17TH DISTRICT
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dom St.
William
St.
Carl L. Johnson, 3014 Terry Pl
Valter F. La Pointe, 1113 E
Louis H. McCall, 1415 James St
Walter W. Moss, 155 N. Gates st
Watts Clifton Stewart, 412 S
Ray M.
FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL
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J. R. Beauchamp, 2806 W. Aye, 32

[illegible]

C. S. Hanson, 1411 W. 17th st.
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 Mrs. Lewis, 2500 Beachview
 Oswald O. Morris, 2816 Iowa ave.
 Mrs. Smith, 1319 N. Western ave.
 William Weinstein, 2123 S. Coch-
 ran

FOR JUDGES OF THE

MUNICIPAL COURT
 Case No. 1.—Joseph F. Cham-
 berlain vs. William D. Carleton.
 Case No. 2.—William D. Carleton,
 vs. William D. Carleton.
 Case No. 3.—Merris M. Ferguson,
 vs. Morgan Callahan.
 Case No. 4.—Henry M. Willis,
 vs. Henry M. Willis.
 Case No. 5.—Carl A. Stutzman,
 vs. Carl A. Stutzman.
 Case No. 6.—Georgia Bullock,
 vs. Georgia Bullock.
 Case No. 7.—Charles F. Adams,
 vs. Charles F. Adams.
 Case No. 8.—Perry Thomas,
 vs. Perry Thomas.
 Case No. 9.—Charles L. Bespe,
 vs. Charles L. Bespe.
 Case No. 10.—Harmon O. La,
 vs. Harmon O. La.
 Case No. 11.—Charles F. Curtis,
 vs. Charles F. Curtis.

I, George W. McGinnis,
 Western Ave. E.
 City of Los Angeles, this
 day of April, 1929,
 my hand and affixed the
 seal of the City of Los Angeles, this
 day of April, 1929.
JOSEPH DOMINGUEZ,
 City Clerk of the
 City of Los Angeles.
 I am not responsible for any
 contract made by my wife, Dorinda
 Melvin, on or after date, April 17,
 1929.
EARL MELVIN
 Borrowed from L.F. Bottom-
 2000 W. 4th Street market,
 responsible for bills paid April
 1929.
TEACHER
 I am not responsible for debts
 contracted by my wife, Tillie
 Hansen, on or after, April 11, 1929.
ROBERT W. HANSEN
 I am not responsible for debts
 contracted by my wife, Mildred
 Munder, after

...ED C. MUNDY
...be possibly for doing
...ED CLAYTON at
...date, DAVID CLAYTON.
...LATE—
...J. C. Clutter—45
...cutler & fitter; also coat
...city reps. Don't phone. Don't
...Rosenall Hotel, Mesa.
...Mr. HOLLYWOOD.

expedite the flow of traffic, contribute to the comfort of travelers, and assure a year-around dependability and safety. Passenger trains will cross the Cascades in less than an hour, and movements will save 10 to 15 hours. It will shorten the trip from 100 to 80 miles, lower the grade to 300 feet, eliminate the need for more than 100 miles of complete circles, reduce the mileage of maximum grade to a minimum.

grade crossing the
by eighteen miles,
a nearly eight miles of
snowed, and reduce
age running through
and snowed by more
two miles. By reason of
that the new approach
is no serious snow prob-
the new tunnel will
the tracks under the
heaviest snowfall on the
Great Northern system.
improvements will elimi-
at all time delays inci-
snow and slides on the
in slides and winter
for extra and winter

Cause of keeping the
original crossing of the
Northern over these
as in the early '80's was
may a most unusual feat

ACTRESS HURT IN FALL BETTER

Police Still Hunt Assailant
of Miss Duncan

Mary Duncan, stage and screen actress, was reported to be recovering yesterday from nervous shock and body bruises received when she assertedly fainted off an attempted attack by a man, described as about 30 years of age, who "gave her a lift" in a small sedan automobile Tuesday.

Police of Santa Monica and West Los Angeles division were still trying to locate some person who had been in the group of men described by Miss Duncan as having helped her when, faint, she opened a door. Another report, that the elderly driver of the sedan had attempted only to assist her, holding on to her clothing to prevent her from falling, also was being investigated.

This theory, police declared, would account for the actress' torn dress as plausibly as the report that the man in the car had seized her and attempted to attack her, tearing the garment in the ensuing struggle.

ZANE GREY TO RETURN TO WILDS OF ARIZONA

Zane Grey again is going to isolate himself in the wilds of Arizona following a rest of two months at his estate in Altadena. Grey made this announcement yesterday after his return from a trip of nearly a year through the South Seas, where he recorded his expedition in motion pictures.

The trip to Arizona will mark his twenty-first into the wildlands of that State, the experience which he has put into his colorful novels. Since early in 1900, when he came West to write the romance of the wilds for Col. C. J. (Buffalo) Jones, the author has made these trips into the desert, which he knows almost as well as the Indians who inhabit them. He will be accompanied on his next excursion by his eldest son, Homer.

Zane Grey always has acknowledged what he owed to "Buffalo" Jones, for it was he who introduced the writer to the romance of the West. As a result of his travels with Jones through the Painted Desert, Kanab, Utah, and the Grand Canyon, Grey's career changed from that of a writer of unsuccessful stories about the East to a series of novels about the West, which made him one of the three most widely read novelists.

On the completion of his trip to

the desert, Grey announced he will leave this fall to circle the globe in a new yacht he will purchase. He is remaining here to assist in the production of the film version of his latest novel at the Paramount studio.

OCCIDENTAL WILL HAVE FETE TODAY

Dr. Max Farrand Will Be
Chief Speaker in Founders'
Day Celebration

Dr. Max Farrand, director of research at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, and historian of note, will deliver the founder's day address at Occidental College this evening when faculty, students and friends of the college gather to celebrate the forty-second anniversary. Dr. Farrand's subject will be "The Writing of History."

The program as announced by Dr. Farrand begins at 8 o'clock with the breaking of ground for the new music building, to cost \$50,000, to be followed by a reception and dinner in the College Union, the academic procession of the faculty to the chapel, and the evening address at 8 o'clock. As a part of the evening service the traditional candle-lighting service will honor Mrs. R. W. Cleland, representing the founders and friends; J. Hartley Taylor, the trustees; Lucille Jackson, the alumni; Prof. Walter E. Hartley, the faculty; and Kenneth Holland for the student body.

The new music building will be the first unit of a structure later planned to include a chapel, additional equipment for the music department, classrooms for the religious education department and a major organ studio.

DEATH LAID TO FEAR OF COURT CASE

Monrovia Man Declared
by Officers to Have Ended
Own Life With Gun

Believe to have feared the outcome of his trial in Municipal Court next Monday on a charge of reckless driving, Art Wilcox, 33 years of age, a steam shovel operator for the California Materials Company near Anusa, walked to a secluded spot on California avenue south of Monrovia sometime Tuesday night and ended his own life by firing a shot into his brain, deputy sheriffs reported yesterday.

Wilcox lived with Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cox at 116 E street, Monrovia. According to Mrs. Cox, the traffic tag was handed Wilcox by an officer Monday evening following a traffic accident and was probably the culminating link in a chain of circumstances which led to his dependency and death.

Wilcox's troubles began a week ago, the woman said, when he received a telegram from a brother in San Francisco stating that he was seriously ill and needed help. A few days later Wilcox quarreled with his sweetheart, Mrs. Cox said, and then came the traffic accident and the reckless driving charge.

UNITED STATES DOCTOR'S WIFE SET

Mrs. Katherine S. Utley
Came to City With Her
Husband in 1886

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Katherine Seales Utley, wife of Dr. J. H. Utley, for forty-three years a practicing physician in Los Angeles. The services will be at the home of James S. Utley, a son, 2215 South Harvard boulevard. Burial will take place in San Gabriel cemetery.

Mrs. Utley was born sixty-three years ago in Roma, N. Y. Dr. Utley and she came to Los Angeles in 1886. He is a member of the Sunset Club. They had three children, James, Mrs. Borden L. (Sarah U.) Borden of Brentwood Park and Mrs. Erwin (Marjorie U.) Widney of Beverly Hills. Mr. Borden, president of the Associated Realty, and Mrs. Widney is trust counselor for Security-First National Bank. James Utley is a rancher. The Utley home is at 963 Menlo avenue. Mrs. Utley was taken sick Saturday and at once was taken to her son's home. Double pneumonia developed and death came Tuesday evening.

Waiter Killed by Electric Train

Robert M. Olsen, a waiter at the California Lutheran Hospital, was killed instantly last night when he was struck and thrown 200 feet by a speeding Oak Knoll train of the Pacific Electric. According to the train crew's report to the Lincoln Heights police, Olsen stepped in the path of the train which was making time on a right of way at Lincoln Park stop, 80th street and Alhambra avenue. The crew was comprised of Conductor John Borger and Motorman J. S. Newman. Supt. J. M. Olsen of California Lutheran Hospital, not a relative of the dead man, said that Robert Olsen was employed in the hospital kitchen, that he was 42 years of age, and that he had no family that is known. The body was taken to the morgue.

HARBOR TOUR PLANNED
Members of the National Association of Power Engineers, California No. 2, their families and friends, will make an inspection tour of Los Angeles Harbor Saturday afternoon as guests of the Harbor Commission and through the courtesy of Harbor Commissioner Spear.

Plans Approved for 233 Club's New Structure

Meeting at the new 233 Club clubhouse on Yucca street, Hollywood, members of the Masonic Theatrical Club last night approved plans for a new 1000-seat auditorium to be built on the club site. Architect H. Roy Kelly illustrated his description of the proposed structure with sketches and blueprints depicting one of the most unique and artistic fraternal meeting places.

Instead of being a square building the new 233 Club home will be an oval with rows of swivel chairs rising from the main floor on six-inch elevations, permitting members to be served diners either at a series of horseshoe-shaped tables or on individual trays. The center of the auditorium will be an open floor of approximately 2500 square feet, permitting dancing, ritualistic exemplification or athletic contests, and at one end of the oval will be a platform to be used by speakers, musicians and for convention displays. Ground for the building will be broken within thirty days.

Officer's Fall May be Fatal

Believed to have fainted while crossing the intersection at Pico and Georgia street on foot, Police Officer Lewis Long, 45 years of age, was injured seriously yesterday when he toppled backward against a passing automobile, his head striking the fender. He suffered concussion of the brain. Little hope was held for his recovery last night, surgeons at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital said.

The car against which the officer fell was being driven, according to the police report, by J. A. Stauder, 26, of 1761 South Union avenue. Stauder stopped his car and with the aid of a traffic officer took the injured man to the hospital.

TWO STATES WILL RALLY

Former residents of Utah and Idaho will meet this evening in the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. Miss Ella Roskelley will sing and Betty Alice Wilson will give readings. H. J. Brubaker will lead the community singing and there will be roll call of counties, awarding of prizes and dancing.

Mix to Join Wife Abroad, Letter Says

Tom Mix, cowboy hero of the films, will join his wife, Victoria Fordie Mix, in Europe early this summer in event the 101 Ranch Show with which he is associated goes abroad. If this plan does not mature, Mix is to return to Hollywood to join her husband.

This is the word received yesterday in letters from Mix, who is touring the East in vaudeville. Mrs. Mix was a recent visitor to her home in Beverly Hills, coming here from France to settle several weeks here she spent a short time with him prior to returning abroad where their daughter is in school.

According to friends, it is possible Tom and his wife will give up their estate in Beverly Hills and move to smaller quarters when they return to resume marital life where they left off several months ago. The large house and its resultant parties were blamed by both for most of their domestic difficulties.

Hundreds Attend Students' Dinner to Business Men

More than 500 business men of Los Angeles and students of the department of commerce and business administration at the University of Southern California attended the annual commerce conference dinner of the school given last night in the Student Union Building. Representatives of civic bodies and trade associations were guests of the students at the affair, which was designed to foster closer relationship between the school and the business men of the city.

Dean Reid L. McCullough of the college of commerce and business administration acted as master of ceremonies. Prof. J. Harry Tregoe was toastmaster. Addresses on the subject of business education were made by Dr. R. B. Kleinfield, president of the university, and Blake Franklin of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California. Arthur E. Needley, president of the student body of the business college, outlined the growth of this department of the university.

Admiral Line Plans Mexico Coast Cruise

Mexico's colorful coast is to be skirted by the Admiral Line cruise ship, the Admiral, according to an announcement yesterday by R. M. Alexander, assistant general manager of the line, that the southern tour of the ship and the start is scheduled for May 18, next.

A two-day visit will be paid to include Guaymas, La Paz and Mazatlan, where stops on the coast will be made. The cruise will be limited to 500 first-class passengers and reservations already have been made.

Special accommodations have been arranged for family groups. Educational courses will be given by the party to board the ship.

Mrs. Dolan, 80-year-old widow of Frederick Dolan, a former ship composer, recently received a plane from La Brea, San Diego, California, England.

All the News 'All the

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Vol. XLVIII.

FR

FILM CZAR

FILES SUIT

Will Hays Asks

for Divorce

Incompatibility Asserted

and Custody of Son

Requested

Attorney for Wife Reports

Proper Settlements Have

Been Agreed On

SULLIVAN (Ind.) April 18. (P)—

Will Hays, president of the Motion-

Picture Producers and Distrib-

utors of America, today filed a pe-

tition in Circuit Court for divorce

from Helen Thomas Hays of this

city, to whom he was married in

1921.

Incompatibility was given as the

basis for the divorce petition. Hays

said custody of their 14-year-old

son.

SEPARATED FOR YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Hays were married

at Crawfordville, Ind., where Mrs.

Hays' father, Judge A. D. Thomas,

resided. They have not lived to-

gether for several years.

Mr. Hays was Republican national

chairman in 1920, and was Post-

master-General under President

Harding.

He left this post to become head

of the motion-picture producers' or-

ganization. He formerly was

chairman of the Republican State

Committee in Indiana.

M. E. Foley, an Indianapolis at-

torney, entered an appearance for

Mrs. Hays. Foley was a classmate

of Hays at Washburn College and for

one year was the law partner of

Judge Thomas.

SETTLEMENTS MADE

In a statement Foley said: "I am

familiar with all the circumstances

in this case. For several years, be-

cause of incompatibility, they have

not lived together. Proper settle-

ments have been agreed upon and

the custody of the son is to be given

to the father."

The petition was filed in behalf of

Hays by Alonso C. Owens of the

Hays & Hays law firm of Sullivan.

River Parley

Will Reconvene

at Yuma Today

PHOENIX, April 18. (P)—The

Arizona-Colorado River Commission

will have tomorrow morning for

Yuma, where informal conference

with members of the California

Colorado River Commission rela-

tive to a tri-State agreement for

the development of the river will

be recommended.

The conference which will last for

three days is a continuation of an

informal meeting held in Los Ange-

les recently.

CYRIL MAUDE IMPROVES

LONDON, April 18. (P)—The cele-

brated English actor and theatrical

manager, Cyril Maude, who is seri-

ously ill with inflammation of the

lungs, was reported slightly im-

proved this afternoon.

THE DAY'S NEWS

FEATURES: Radio, Page 10;

Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and

Society, Pages 6 and 7; Part II;

Markets and Financial, Pages 10 to

21; Part I; Old News, Page 21; Com-

ics, Page 14; Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUN-

TRIES, Page 15, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 19,

Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 21,

Part I.

THE CITY. Grimes case jury

for verdict, Page 1, Part II.

Forty-three more Julian warr

warrants issued by Nix, Page 1,

Part II.

Occidental founder's day made

made by ground breaking for new

building, Page 18, Part II.

Tagore sage of Bengal, dis-

tinguished mystic, philosopher and

poet of India, arrives in city, Page

1, Part II.

Second District of International

League, Page 1, Part II.

Body of Charles Sebastian, for-

mer Mayor, to be cremated tomor-

row, Page 1, Part II.

Selections for complete grand jury

announced for today, Page 2, Part II.

Justice paid taken by police after

bullet in which officer is shot, Page

1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Former Dist-

ict, Koye accused of harboring

gang at Hardy trial, Page 1, Part I.

Gift of permanent library for

Page 6, Part I.

Southern and Central California

not yet rains, with more in pros-

pect today, Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

The ancestors we brag

about are those who

have been dead the long-

est.



Airplanes as baggage

The world moves faster and faster! Leading the cross-Atlantic parade of progress once again, the French Line institutes a new service... "airplanes, uncrated, carried as baggage." On shipboard, the air-minded ultra-modern will find his own high-powered greys end, easily multiplied by the smart young crowd who never consider any other kind of crossing. The ship's personnel... French to the last smile in the matter of service. The food... why mention it, when everybody knows that France begins the moment you cross "the longest gangplank in the world?" The "De France", "Paris" and "France" call first at Plymouth for London... then slip over to Le Havre where the 3-hour boat-train for Paris waits. The ultra-modern may fly himself up if he chooses, for mechanics wait his pleasure at the dock. The "De France" and "Rochambaud" for a leisurely cabin voyage.

French Line
—Information from our authorized French Line Agent or write direct to C. C. Chapman Bldg., Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Phone TUcher 4211.



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Are you postponing the happiest days of your life?



Wn up—down in your heart, you've longed for years to own a Rolls-Royce. The other day, when the Spring wind whispered of country roads, maybe your hand actually closed over the telephone... you'd order that car right then and there!

But you didn't. "Perhaps," you thought, "my friends would think I'm showing off." And yet...

Did your friends criticize you when you bought that old master that hangs in your home, or the oriental rugs that lie on the floors, or the sterling silver that gleams on the table? No! They praised you for your appreciation of the fine things of life.

Then should these friends challenge your purchase of a Rolls-Royce—an investment whose benefits far transcend those of all these other purchases put together? Benefits to your health and happiness—yes, and to your efficiency—that you, as a business man, imperatively need. If you would only forget your fears and let your better judgment triumph!

The comfort and quiet Rolls-Royce would bring to you as it whisked you home after a work-wearied day! How its floating ease would cradle your tired body! How its cathedral quiet would soothe those nerves ripped raw by business cares, by the roar and rush of this noise-mad age! How this one hour of peace would freshen you for the evening, strengthen you for the next day's work!... On this one score alone, Rolls-Royce is worth more than its cost to you. Worth it, actually, in dollars and cents!

For Rolls-Royce is more nearly silent than any other car. Its makers have banished not merely obvious rattles, but even those tiny quavers that you seldom hear, but that wear you down, tire you out on a long trip